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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 99 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday February 21, 1974 | 12 Pages Today

FLAMES SWEPT through the Elley home on Highway 36 north of Cameron Sunday afternoon, completely gutting the interior. Cause of the fire was unknown by the Elleys, who were not at home when the fire started. (Photo by Mike Peck)

Fire Guts 3 Homes

Cameron volunteer firemen were called back twice Monday morning at 1 a.m. and at 7:45 a.m. to the scene of a fire which gutted the home of Mrs. Betty Elley Sunday.

Another fire Sunday completely destroyed the home of the Henry Taylors at 1101 N. Polk Street and burned a house next to it. Firemen were called out at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

No injuries were reported in the fires: the Taylors were out of town on a trip to Mississippi and Mrs. Elley and her son were in Cameron at a drive-in when the fire in their home broke out.

The Elley home is on Highway 36 just west of Cameron. Firemen answered the call about 1 p.m. Sunday.

The firemen had to leave the fire to refill their trucks and a stiff breeze fed the flames, firemen said.

Causes of both fires were undetermined, firemen said.

A house next door to the Taylor home also burned, catching fire from the burning house. It was occupied by Mrs. Gladys White and her children.

The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary is collecting clothing and household goods for the Taylors and the White family.

Mrs. Taylor wears a size 14 dress and 5 1/2 shoe, Mr. Taylor wears 15 - 151/2 shirt, 34-30 pants and 8 1/2 shoe. Their teenage boys wear size 16 shirt, 29-31 pants and size 7 and 8 1/2 shoe. The three young girls wear size 8, 10 and 12 dress and 2 1/2, 3 1/2, and 6 1/2 shoe. Two small girls wear 3 and 4 dress and 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 shoe. One baby boy wears size 2 clothes and 6 shoe. Please call 697-2088 or take items to 1604 West 6th St.

For the White family, Mrs. White wears size 18 dress and 8 to 8 1/2 shoe. Three girls need 7 and 10 junior petite dress and 7 1/2 and 8 shoe, also size 16 dress and 8 1/2 to 9 shoe. One teen age boy size 15 - 15 1/2 shirt, 30-33 pants and 9 shoe. Two little boys wear size 14 pants and 14 shirt and 4 1/2 and 5 shoe. Please call 697-6128 or deliver items to Box 15, West 12th St. Any household items or clothes for either or both of these families will be appreciated.

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With F.M.L.

IF THE MUSIC STOPS

You might hear Strauss waltzes emanating from the newsroom lobby of your Herald any time you step inside.

We've installed a record player for some of the staff's music, which ranges from semi - classics to country-Western to classics and which 114 drops onto the turntable when nothing else stirs 'em around here.

I play records in the evening when mulling over a question or writing stuff like this.

We try all manner of things to make the place interesting.

Clacking of the tape puncher and the ticking of the phototypesetter skitter around the news side. The sounds are so apparent they soon disappear.

Typewriters are common sounds in a newsroom; mutterings mingle over twisted ribbons, typographical errors; a phone that chimes instead of ringing and bargain-priced soft drinks make things pleasant.

No one really listens to any of this or sees anything but what he is writing or reading. For a newspaper, we are usually ankle deep in magazines, knee deep in phone books and waist high in reference manuals. And still error peaks through.

Newspaper production used to be noisy and dirty. Now the typesetting computer and scissors clipping are the noise, if you can call it that by comparison.

I suppose everyone has an idea what a newspaper should look like and your Herald likely qualifies with the modernization. But few have any idea what a modern newspaper sounds like.

So that music seems like a good idea. It's not canned. It's ours. When we ran out of variety, we play it over. And when that happens too often, the thing is turned off.

The professional music people wouldn't like this amateur touch. It isn't programmed for optimum newspaper personnel production and it doesn't play 24 hours a day at precisely the modulated tone and level.

It's usually good music the way I like it . . . . loud. And after a few hours of it, everyone is oblivious anyhow. We have two other kinds of motivation here, self-starting and a "chair and whip."

It's no way to play fine music and you may be surprised to hear Beethovan or Mozart rolling out of the corner. Or Strauss.

Or a beleaguered staffer ripping a sheet of copy paper from his typewriter in tempo, of course, with whatever, is playing.

The cheap soft drinks usually saved the day, come to think of it.

Police Report Station Robbery

Cameron police are investigating a robbery of the Roddam Mobil service station at 4th and Travis which was discovered Monday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking a back window and $41 was taken from the station.

Police believe the robbery occurred sometime Sunday night.

Shower Planned For Elley Family

The Cameron 4-H Club and the Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary are giving a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Betty Elley and Wayne who lost their home and all belongings in a fire Sunday.

The shower will be held at Methodist Fellowship Hall Sunday from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Local Lawmen Aid In Search

Milam County law enforcement officers, including DPS patrolmen, local police chief and a sheriff's deputy assisted in a search for two juveniles who escaped from a Houston juvenile officer Friday morning in Chriesman.

The youths were recaptured around 8 p.m. Friday in a wooded area near Chriesman.

The two were being transferred to Gatesville by the juvenile officer. Both were under felony charges and were handcuffed together at the time.

Race Develops For City Council

A two-way race has developed for the Cameron city council as Gene Lumpkin filed for Place 1, now held by Lester Turner, who said he will not be a candidate for re-election to the council.

Also filing for Place 1 is Ernest Moore. Incumbent Mayor Gene Blake has filed for re-election, and councilman Lincoln Mondrik has filed for re-election to Place 2.

Signal Due For Intersection

The Texas Highway Department will install a "stop-and-go" signal at the intersection of Fourth and Fannin, according to a letter read to the city council during a regular session Tuesday evening.

Mayor Gene Blake explained that it will be a signal similar to that at Rogers, with a manual button for pedestrians to push to stop traffic on the highway for crossing.

The city had requested a traffic light at the intersection and the highway department conducted a survey several months ago.

In other business, the council:

--Moved a public hearing on a zoning variance to the fire hall upstairs at city hall, when it was decided the hearing by rights should be held before the board of adjustments. A quorum of board members was called to meet with residents who were there to approve or disapprove the setting of a 16-unit apartment house 12 feet from the property line.

--Recommended that the two taxi companies in the city apply for permits which expired January 1. The companies will be required to comply in full with the city's taxicab ordinance.

--Granted a request from the city code officer for funds for supplies; approved second payment of $5375 on street grader; payment of $534.99 to B. L. Franke on the city's sanitary landfill area; and delayed action on paying $1,000 to the Cameron Industrial Foundation -- the money will be placed in a certificate of deposit until needed.

--Approved placing funds in the Ledbetter Park improvement fund. The Lions Club is also putting up money for the project which will be placed in a checking account for use on the park, along with city funds.

--Authorized removal of a dead tree at Sixth and Milam, and discussed the possibility of a survey for other street hazards.

--Authorized the city secretary to advertise for bids on a new fire truck, the mayor explaining that a Houston firm has a truck meeting specifications that can be delivered at once. However, city charter specifies advertising for bids on items costing a certain price.

--Heard a resident complain about a dog near her house that "barks day and night" and creates an offensive smell. The mayor said this problem is all over Cameron, and asked if the police department could file a complaint. The city attorney agreed, and said people bothered by dogs should file a complaint.

-- Voted to increase utility franchises from 2 percent to 3 percent. The city will amend its ordinance to that effect.

Car Fire Claims Third Victim

A fire in a car parked at Keith's Minimax February 9 has claimed its third victim.

Scott Dewayne Jones, 5, died Saturday morning at 6 a.m. at the burn center at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

The boy died from burns suffered in the fire that claimed the lives of his brother, two-year-old Christopher Jones and four-year-old Gwendolyn Jones. The younger child was dead on arrival at a local hospital and his sister died at the burn center February 10.

The children were trapped inside the car on the supermarket parking lot while their mother was inside shopping. The interior of the car caught fire and was engulfed in flames when volunteer firemen arrived at the scene.

Cong. Poage Receives Distinguished Awards

Central Texas Cong. W. R. (Bob) Poage has returned from a two-day trip, bringing back with him Distinguished Service Awards presented by two of the largest rural-oriented organizations in the nation.

They were presented by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, when he addressed the NRECA convention of some 10,000 persons in San Francisco, and by the National Association of Conservation Districts on the following day at the NACD convention in Houston.

Each of the awards was given to the Texan who has become widely known as "Mr. Agriculture - USA" in recognition for his leadership role as Chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives. They are plaques to be added to the collection of a dozen or more others he has received over the years.

The plaque from the NRECA, only the 12th "Distinguished Service Award" presented by the organization since the first was given 32 years ago to the late Sen. George Norris, a pioneer in the REA movement, states it was conferred on Poage "as an expression of gratitude and appreciation for his outstanding contributions to the Rural Electrification Program and to American Agriculture."

Among other recipients of the NRECA award were Franklin D. Roosevelt, the late Texas Congressman and Speaker ol the House Sam Rayburn and Harry S. Truman.

The NACD annual award was presented for Cong. Poage's "significant contributions to the protection and development of the nation's renewable natural resources."

Russia's Soyuz Believed 'Crude'

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

Reuter -- Latest tecnhical information leaking out from the Soviet Union is confirming what many experts had long suspected -- that Russia's Soyuz manned spacecraft is in many respects a comparatively crude and unsophisticated vehicle.

Which, from the American point of view, could be alarming since Soyuz is due to perform a joint, crew-shipping mission with a U.S. Apollo craft in summer next year.

The very fact that authentic details are at last beginning to emerge about Soyuz -- the first since its space debut in 1967 -- reflects American concern.

From the moment that the joint Soyuz-Apollo mission was agreed as part of a new spirit of detente and co-operation between the two super-powers, technical experts of the U. S. space agency have been anxiously pressing for more and more information about the Soviet hardware.

One of their big concerns was its safety and reliability, since the joint flight agreement followed close on the disaster in June 1971 when a Soyuz hatch failure during re-entry to earth's atmosphere claimed the lives of three cosmonauts.

It was more than two years before cosmonauts ventured into space again with the two-day mission of Soyuz 12 last September.

Its prime objectives Soviet spokesmen confirmed, included "comprehensive checking and testing of improved flight systems" and "further testing of the process of manual and automatic control in various flight conditions."

Then in December came the eight-day orbital flight of Soyuz 13, which had been fitted out for an expanded scientific program. Afterwards, mission commander Pyotr Klimuk, a Soviet air force major, announced that "the spaceship is reliable, responds well to control and is convenient for work by cosmonauts and researchers."

Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had meanwhile spent long hours with their Soviet counterparts, both in Moscow and Houston, in "nuts and bolts" discussions.

Their aim: to glean as much data as possible about Soyuz to determine how it can be made compatible with Apollo for the link-up mission.

For diplomatic reasons, NASA experts are not publicly airing their findings. But details are emerging nonetheless.

And, in the words of the much-respected American magazine "Aviation Week and Space Technology," they "show the vehicle (Soyuz) to be little more than a man-rated unmanned satellite in which cosmonauts have minimal command, control and trouble-shooting capacity."

The problem with the hatch as apparently been fixed by the addition of "fail-safe" equipment.

But in general, according to Aviation Week, Soyuz systems are only about on the level of the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft which were the forerunners of Apollo.

"In some areas", it said, "Soyuz capability is below that available in the Mercury spacecraft flown by Americans almost 13 years ago.

Cosmonauts, for instance, are largely back-seat drivers -- they have to rely on automatic equipment or radio control from the ground to perform many important maneuvers.

CITY'S NEW FIRE TRUCK is shown by Fire Chief Built primarily for fighting rural fires, the new truck is also used as a stand-by vehicle for any fire call within the city or outlying area.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Growing Independence...

Another cnange in this country, other than a tightening of once abundant goods, is the growing political independence of our people.

Both Democrats and Republicans are losing card carriers to independent ranks: meaning those voters who cast ballots for candidate, not party.

Gallup says Democrats encompass 42 percent, Republicans 24 percent, independents 34 percent.

The youth vote accounts for much shifting to an uncommitted party status. The misfortunes of both major parties and general disenchantment with institutions account for the rest.

Current confidence ratio in institutions, according to the Harris Poll, shows: 44 percent in higher education, 19 percent in executive branch, 33 percent in the Supreme Court, 29 percent in major companies.

This all says the age of behemoth government, business and related institutions including church, family and school are undergoing drastic change. The stresses already have occurred.

One figure will dramatize the problem of ennervating this political structure: with all the efforts to bring out a real vote in a presidential election year, only about 35 percent of the population, perhaps half of the eligible electorate actually votes.

The non-voting element is bringing about these changes. The institutionalized citizen is only beginning to see his resistance to the latter 20th century is ringing up catastrophic problems to most of his number.

This strain of independent voting will continue to grow, will continue to swing elections and will attract the non-voting entity who might support viable candidates and solutions.

Youthful Line Continues...

Youth continues to find outlet and a role in the modern Cameron and Milam County.

Not knowing exact ages, we would estimate the average age of 12 new directors of Cameron Chamber of Commerce in the low 30s.

This youthful leadership continues the line from the early 60s when insurgents as young or younger took unprecedented interest and command of the Chamber, civic and cultural and church organizations throughout the community.

The response everyone now sees: equally unprecedented development of one of the oldest county seats in Texas.

Cameron indeed is ahead of a pattern noted by U.S. News in a current survey story of changing times:

". . . Employment since 1970 has been rising faster outside metropolitan areas than within. He (a Dept. of Agriculture official) described this as a 'major, historic turning point' reversing the exodus from small towns in the 1950s and 1960s."

We are happy to say your Herald "Told you so" even while a lot of younger people a dozen years ago were packing for Dallas, Houston or some further opportunity spot.

One of the fascinating things about the youthful leadership pattern is that progress here transcended differences in age, economics, education and religion. Progress began with recognition it was synonymous with survival.

Well, Cameron and Milam County are surviving well, thank you, and progressing away from that "lean, hungry look."

We are hardly fat. We are young and performing on the basis of success out of failure. If only our cities were doing as well.

TRY US FOR YOUR

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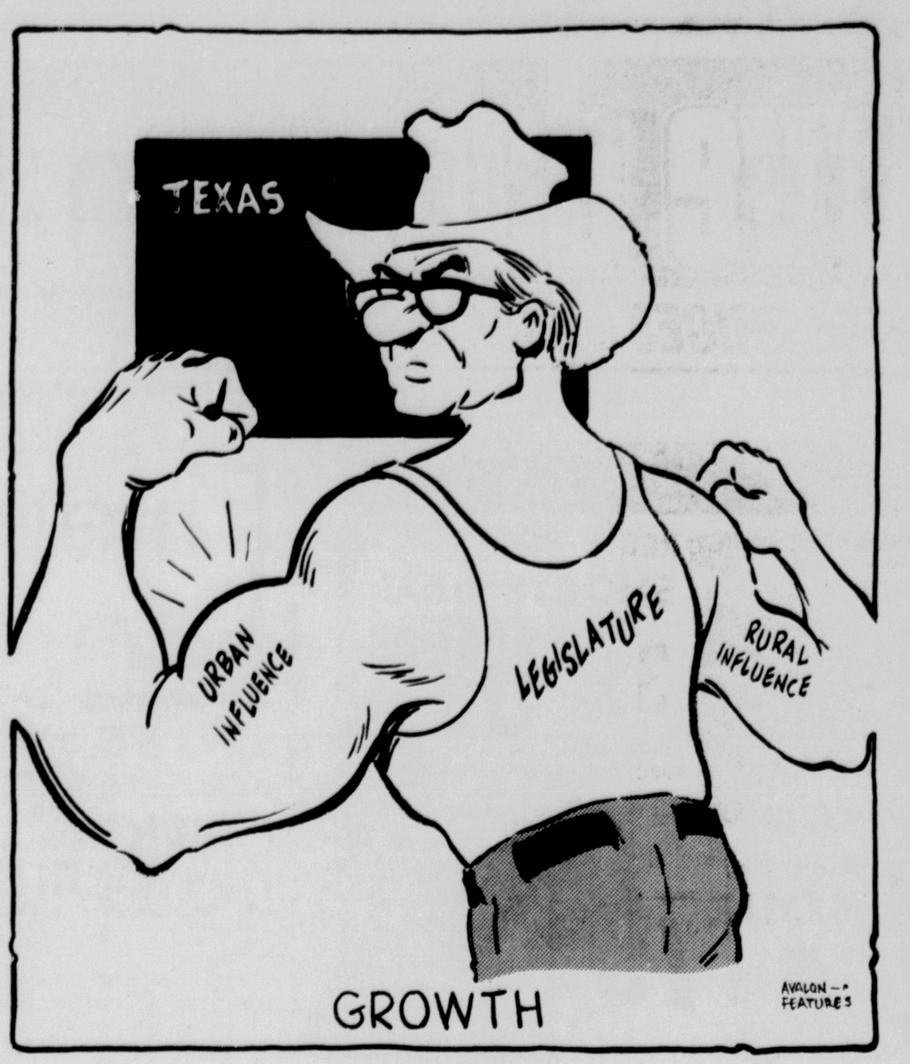

Dateline Austin

Lawmakers Study Date For Constitution Vote

Long before the Constitutional Convention completes its work, serious thought is being given to when revision of the basic laws should be scheduled for a statewide vote.

At the same time, a group of lawmakers (probably in the minority) is agitating to recess along about the middle of next month until after the primary election.

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. favored a May 4 vote initially — on party primary ballots. With legal difficulties in sight and uncertainty over convention completion date, he indicated he could go along with a November 5 (general election) vote date on the revision product.

Daniel felt the election should be called while interest in the convention's product is hot — and still sees some points in favor of a special election before November.

Proponents of November balloting argue time is needed to develop public understanding of the revision document and to refute opposition attacks.

Lawmaker-delegates backing a recess until after the primaries feel more objective voting on revision can be assured after election campaigns are behind them.

Others contend a shorter recess is advisable so delegates can see what they have done and take the pulse of voters back home on revision proposals before a final, irrevocable vote.

Daniel insists there is still grounds for optimism about completing work of the convention by early April — with or without a recess of just one week.

ENERGY BILL HIT — Top Texas officials claimed provisions of a federal energy emergency bill would give the U.S. Secretary of Interior control over oil production traditionally reserved for states.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Jr., House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Atty. Gen. John Hill and Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon called on the U.S. Senate to recommit the bill to Conference Committee.

They complained the measure would give the secretary power to set monthly maximum efficient rates of production. Another provision would allow the official to call for production in excess of maximum efficient rates for 90 days or more.

GAMBLING REFERENDUM SOUGHT — A campaign is under way to force a statewide referendum at May 4 primary elections on legalizing horse race gambling.

Enough signatures have been obtained to get a place on the Republican ballot, but supporters of the referendum are far short of the 110,000 signers needed for a Democratic vote.

Heads of Texas Citizens for Parimutuel Horse Racing reported they have collected 40,000 signatures on petitions.

Texans last voted on the issue in 1968 and rejected it in both primaries. Democrats turned it down 764,173 to 664,859 and Republicans nixed it 55,525 to 50,837.

Such a referendum has no binding effect on the legislature.

ECONOMIC STUDY ORDERED — Research has been authorized to reduce harmful economic effects of closing military bases at Laredo, Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

Texas Industrial Commission will direct the research, which is financed by a $195,050 Economic Development Administration grant. Laredo hopes to make its air base a business and commercial center. Industrial promotion and water resource analysis are planned for Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

I wonder sometimes if it pays to read a newspaper too close.

I was going through a copy of The Telegram and down in the lower left hand corner at the bottom of the page I found this item:

"Environmentaoists of Deerfield Beech, Florida have persuaded the city council to pass an ordinance requiring owners to tie bells on their cats, claiming the silent cats are killing off too many birds. Owners of un-belled cats will be fined $25.

I have thought this over at great length and have decided it has great possibilities.

For example, it is undoubtedly true that a silent cat with eyes that see in the dark has an unfair advantage over an innocent bird sleeping the night through on a tree branch resting his voice for the next day's singing, but you've got to remember that a silent bird sweeping through the air on motionless wings has an unfair advantage over a grasshopper. Clearly, all birds ought to be belled. If you don' care about grasshoppers, what about butterflies?

The un-belled coyote sweeping down on the fold in the night has an unfair advantage over a resting sheep, as does the un-belled lion over the sleeping antelope, the un-belled fox over the roosting chickens, the un-belled elephant over the nest of baby mice in his path as he plods heavy-footed to the water hole.

The un-belled politician slipping in and out of the office of an unprincipled tycoon has an unfair advantage over Ralph Nader.

In short, all God's creatures need bells and I'm all for it if I can get in on the ground floor of some good, aggressive bell manufacturer.

Yours faithfully
J. A.

The Family Lawyer

Suppose a political activist buys one share of stock in a corporation that makes guns. His purpose is to gain access to a list of shareholders, so he can arouse their opposition to the company's products.

Would the company have to let him see the books?

Most courts faced with this question have said no. True, every stockholder is a co-owner of the corporation. However, say these courts, the relationship is strictly economic, not political. To see the books he must have an economic motive. He must be acting, at least in part, to protect his investment.

The activist shareholder is new but the problem is old: how open should a corporation's books be? Clearly, there has to be some sort of limitation on access. As one judge explained, in barring a stockholder who was "just curious":

"Considering the huge size of many modern corporations and the complicated nature of their bookkeeping, to permit their thousands of stockholders to roam at will through their records would render impossible not only any attempt to keep their records efficiently but the proper carrying on of their businesses."

On the other hand, a stockholder with a legitimate economic motive generally cannot be prevented from seeing the books merely because the management doesn't happen to like him.

One stockholder was refused access to his company's books because he was considered a "troublemaker." He was indeed a troublemaker. But the trouble he wanted to make was getting rid of the management, which he thought was doing a bad job of running the business.

In these circumstances, a court ordered the company to open the books for his inspection. The court said that for a disgruntled investor, throwing the management out was a natural and proper objective.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

Rain doesn't always make things grow.

Last year bad weather helped kill over 11,000 people. Good-weather drivers did the rest. Drivers who drive like it's summer all year long.

Slick streets greatly increase the chances of a skid, but that doesn't make the good-weather driver go any slower. Rain, ice, and snow almost double the distance needed to stop, but that doesn't stop him from following too closely. Bad weather can drastically limit visibility, but that doesn't make him any more cautious.

You know the kind of driver we mean. Watch out for him. And make sure you're a good bad-weather driver. We want you and your family to be around to enjoy the good weather.

Dealers who display this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

McLane RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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we've done it again!

LOWER PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS!

WE WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH TUES. W/2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

DEL MONTE C/S GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE W/K GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE BARTLETT HALVES PEARS 2 303 CANS 69¢

RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz. CANS 79¢

BAMA RED PLUM JAM 2 18 oz. TUMB. 89¢

BAMA PEACH PRESERVES 2 18 oz. TUMB. 89¢

RED & WHITE SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN 99¢

LIMIT 1 WITH 7,50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. TOBC. PROD.

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 lb. SK. 79¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 26 oz. BOTLS. 89¢

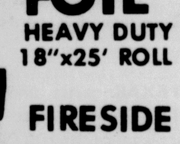
ALCOA FOIL HEAVY DUTY 18"x25' ROLL ..... 49¢

FIRESIDE HOT CUPS 15-7 oz. CUPS ..... 39¢

Non-Foods

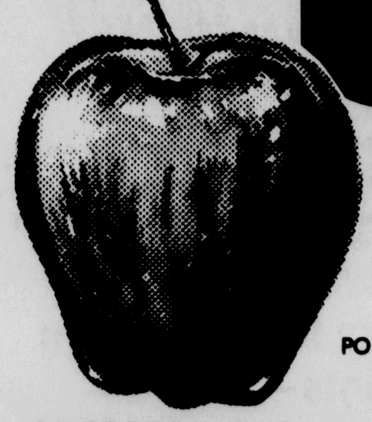
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY MENTHOL & REGULAR 15 cc. Size 89¢

BRONZE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 3 oz. Size ..... 69¢



EXCEDRIN TABLETS 36's BOTTLES .. 69¢

RED & WHITE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 2 7¼ oz. PKGS. 49¢



FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES POUND . 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 lb. SK. .... 69¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 29¢

PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALKS EACH 29¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES POUND ..... 39¢

RED & WHITE HOMO. MILK GAL. CTNS. 1.64

OAK FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Ctn. ..... 49¢

FIRM-GREEN CABBAGE POUND 10¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST POUND 99¢

CENTER CUT SEVEN STEAK POUND $1.19

PORK ROAST lb. . 99¢

CEDAR FARMS PICNICS 3 lb. CANS $3.79

RATH'S BACON POUND $1.19

RATH'S MEATS BEEF BOLO.-SALAMI LUNCH MEAT 6 oz. PKG. ..... 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 10 oz. PKG. ..... 39¢

BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP 10 Oz. PKG. ... $1.49

RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. CAN ..... 39¢

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BANQUET COOKING BAGS "CHOICE" 3 5 oz. PKGS. 89¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ on the purchase of 6oz. ENDUST dusting aid.

WITH COUPON 79¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON/HOUSEHOLD

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30¢ McLANE RED & WHITE **COUPON** 30¢

save 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OZ. JAR OF *INSTANT* MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE AT McLANE RED & WHITE

6 oz. JAR ONLY 99¢ WITH COUPON

30¢ ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES 2/27/74 30¢

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100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS when you purchase 10.00 or MORE At McLane Red & White

COUPON GOOD FEB. 21-22-23, 1974.

Common Mistakes Cost Farmers At Tax Time

"Every year, a number of common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional dollars at income tax time," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With the March 1 deadline for filing farm income tax returns looming ahead, Hayenga encourages farmers and ranchers to give special attention to their income tax returns to avoid costly errors.

He lists some of the major income tax mistakes:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Producers must know tax laws themselves and be able to "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. When using a tax accountant, be sure he knows farm tax laws and how your operations can affect your taxes.

2. Poor planning. Included in this area is the failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 per cent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations. Many items, purchased new or with a farm qualify for investment credit, includeing tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins. Investments credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid, or can be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Often, overhead expenses such as publications, insurance, electricity, telephone, interest, repairs and car and pickup expenses are overlooked.

5. Failure to watch tax changes. As tax laws and court rulings change from year to year, the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 per cent of earned income or $2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside -- tax free -- in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to $2,050 may be paid to each dependent child annually for farm wages without losing an exemption, and the child owes no tax. Of course, the amount of pay must be reasonable and for work actually done.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.

7. Failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation work. Currently, up to $5,000 or 25 per cent of taxable income from farming in any one year can be deducted for clearing land to make it suitable for farming. Excess amounts are added to the land cost and offset gain on sale. Expenditures for soil and water conservation or erosion prevention in respect of land used in farming in any one year, with no dollar ceiling. Amounts over the 25 per cent figure may be carried over to succeeding years and deducted within the 24 per cent limitation in those years.

8. Failure to deduct expenses for business trips.

"By thinking and planning taxes as well as keeping good records, income tax time can be less of a burden," says Hayenga. "The time spent in planning tax strategy could be the most profitable hours of the year."

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It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and driveways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in diameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

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Farmers Due Pay For Brush Control

Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage of the House Committee on Agriculture, said today he has been informed by the Department of Agriculture that government conservation payments will be made this year to farmers for work done in eradicating mesquite trees, improvement of permanent vegetation cover on grass lands and sodding of coastal Bermuda grass.

There has been considerable fear expressed by many farmers that these practices would be excluded from the new Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) constructed by Poage and the Conservation and Credit Subcommittee after the Administration sought to terminate its predecessor, REAP. The Congressman had urged the Department to approve the practices.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES---

County To See Gardening Boom

By Bill McCutchen

The gardening boom is definitely on. Latest figures show that four out of every ten families in the U. S. or some 27 million families have a vegetable garden. I would expect the percentage in Milam County growing a garden to be closer to 60 percent and definately on the increase.

Why this sudden increase in gardening? Food Price increases have been the major factor, and no one can deny the improved flavor and freshness of home grown vegetables.

How do you get started in producing your favorite vegetables? Begin with a small plot, if this works you can always expand. A plot 20 feet by 20 feet can produce plenty of vegetables for a family of four. Remember that time and work are involved so don't go overboard. Also, plant what you enjoy the most and those that cost themost at the supermarket.

Plantings that can be made in February include: radishes, spinach, lettuce, chard, mustard, turnips, beets, onion plants, cabbage and broccoli plants, potatoes cauliflower plants, carrots, sweet corn may be planted toward the end of the month with some risk involved.

March plantings include radishes, lettuce, pinto, lima, snap, butter beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, okra, watermelons and cantaloupes. This is also the time to set tomato, egg plants and pepper in the garden.

Please remember that this is a general planting guide and you may have to protect some of these early plantings from frost.

Fertilization is as important as ever. A material like 10-10-10 or 5-10-5 is a good general recommendation at the rate of about 25 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Generally, it is best to broadcast about three-fourths of the fertilizer before plowing or spading so that it becomes mixed with the soil to the depth the soil is worked. Apply the remainder in bands on both sides of the row, 1 to 2 inches from the seed or transplant and 1 to 2 inches below the seed. When applied by hand, the fertilizer should not come into direct contact with the seed or plants.

For other gardening problems or questions you are welcome to call Milam County Extension Office for assistance.

Peanut Program Revised

WASHINGTON

A revised peanut program announced today by the Department of Agriculture was described by Texas Congressmen W. R. (Bob) Poage, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, and Omar Burleson, as a vast improvement over proposals advanced late last year by the Department.

Under the newly announced peanut program changes:

Owners will be able to sell or lease their 1974 acreage allotments. Previously, these rights had been cancelled for 1974.

Field and supervisory price support functions will remain with grower associations instead of being transferred to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state and county offices.

The Commodity Credit Corporation's minimum resale level of 100 percent instead of 115 percent of the loan rate on diversion sales, thus providing a much more effective support for growers

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Farm Parity at 94 Per Cent . . . Eight at or Above Parity . . . Texas Cattle Numbers Increase Again . . . Value Up, Too.

Farm Parity is inching again toward 100 per cent. The latest parity ratio from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is now set at 94. In December, it was 89 per cent. Parity has been at 100 per cent during one brief period last year, the first time in almost 20 years.

So even though parity is going up, agriculture producers have a long way to go before reaching financial equality with the rest of the economy.

In Texas during December, eight commodities out of more than 200 which are produced in the state, were at or above parity. The all farm products index of prices received by Texas farmers as of January 15 was 10 per cent above the previous month and 50 per cent above a year earlier.

Only one category of livestock was above parity. That was sheep at $19.50 per hundredweight, or $6.20 above parity. Hogs at $38.90 were $1.40 under parity. Beef cattle at $45.60 were $1.90 under parity. Calves at $53 were $8.60 under parity. Lambs at $38.30 were $9.20 below parity.

Wheat at $5.19 per bushel was $1.50 above parity. Corn at $2.74 per bushel was 29 cents above parity. Oats $1.49 per bushel was 30 cents above parity. Grain Sorghum at $4.15 was two cents under parity.

Cotton at 58 cents per pound was eight cents under parity. Mohair at $2 per pound was 67 cents over parity. Wool at 90 cents per pound was 32 cents under parity.

Eggs at 66.2 cents per dozen were slightly above parity.

TEXAS cattle and calf numbers as of January 1 totaled 16,250,000 head. This is eight per cent above the previous level of 15,100,000.

Beef cow numbers at 6,470,000 is up four per cent from last year. Milk cow numbers at 350,000 is down three per cent.

The number of cattle on feed for January 1 was 2,205,000, down two per cent from last year's level.

Total inventory value of all cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches as of January 1 totaled $4.6 billion; this is 31 per cent higher than a year ago.

The 1973 calf crop in Texas is estimated at 5,900,000 head, 10 per cent above the previous level.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves is up five per cent from a year earlier. It's the highest on record and is the seventh year of consecutive increase.

The 1973 calf crop nationwide is estimated at a record high of 49,000,000, up three per cent from a year ago.

Texas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma rank in that order in the size of the 1973 calf crop among the 50 states. These four states accounted for more than a fourth of the total calves born in the nation.

RECEIPTS of all livestock at auction markets inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission totaled 9,400,000 head in 1973, compared to 9,100,000 head a year earlier.

Cattle and calf receipts were seven per cent above 1972. Sheep and lamb receipts were down eight per cent. Hogs were down 17 per cent. Goats were down 16 per cent from 1972 levels.

The 1973 outshipments of Texas cattle and calves shipped to other states totaled 3,700,000 head, down 10 per cent from the 1972 annual number.

Sheep and lamb outshipments totaled 602,000 head. This is up 23 per cent from a year earlier.

Investment Credit Can Reduce Tax

Investment tax credit is a massive tax saver and can be applied to a great deal of farm property, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Seven per cent of the qualified investment in new or used property with a useful life of seven years or more can be claimed," points out the economist. "For a $10,000 tractor, the top investment credit would be $700; that's equal to $2,800 in added depreciation deductions for a taxpayer in the 25 per cent bracket. For a 14 per cent bracket taxpayer, the $700 is equal to $5,000 in extra depreciation deductions in terms of tax saving.

"The tax saving is significant because investment credit offsets your calculated income tax dollar for dollar," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Besides the usual array of machinery and equipment, breeding stock is also eligible for investment credit. And such things as tile drains, fences and feeding floors are eligible. Buildings generally are not eligible, but credit may be claimed on storage facilities such as grain bins and silos used for builk storage of fungible commodities.

"Recently, both structures and equipment in livestock confinement systems have qualified. The test is whether the structure houses property used as an integral part of production, manufacturing or extractive activity. Farming should meet that requirement," contends Hayenga. "Also, the structure must be so closely related to the use of the equipment that it can be expected to be replaced when the equipment is changed."

Generally, investment credit is taken the year the eligible property is placed in service because that is usually the time of acquisition. "More precisely," says Hayenga, "it is the year depreciation is first claimed, or the property is placed in a condition of readiness and availability for use, whichever comes first."

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Don't be fooled by false figures.

®DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide still gives you effective control of early-season cotton insects for as low as 86¢ AN ACRE

You want to save money when you buy an early-season insecticide. But not at the expense of losing control. You don't buy any bargain when you save a few cents an acre on chemical costs, only to find out the rate won't do the job because it doesn't fit the way you plant.

Before you start planting, compare the plain, hard facts about insecticide cost and effectiveness.

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Eliminates early-season sprays, frees labor for other important planting chores.

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Protection goes underground; can't wipe out good bug populations that help control bollworm flareups later on.

Best of all... DI-SYSTON saves money without cutting effective rates for the way you plant.

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		Low Rate	Acre Cost*	High Rate	Acre Cost*	Low Rate	Acre Cost*	High Rate	Acre Cost*
DI-SYSTON	Thrips Aphids Mites	2 lbs./A	$ .86	2.7 lbs./A	$1.16	4 lbs./A	$1.72	6.7 lbs./A	$2.88
BRAND T	Thrips Aphids	1.5 lbs./A	1.40	2.5 lbs./A	2.40	3 lbs./A	2.88	5 lbs./A	4.80
		DI-SYSTON saves you 54c an acre, without cutting effective rate		DI-SYSTON saves you $1.24 an acre, without cutting effective rate		DI-SYSTON saves $1.16 an acre, without cutting effective rate		DI-SYSTON saves you $1.92 an acre, without cutting effective rate	

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The farmer/rancher is an eternal optimist. He must be— to contend with such imponderables as weather, prices and costs.

Yet, it takes more than optimism in today's high cost agriculture. It takes an organization the farmer/rancher knows he can count on. Farm Bureau is such an organization. That's why four out of five farmers in the nation are members of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau works for agriculture on three broad fronts—

1. **TO INCREASE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY**—Through effectiveness in Public Affairs (policy development & legislative activities)
2. **TO STRENGTHEN FARMERS' COMPETITIVE POSITION IN MARKETPLACE**—Through marketing programs, commodity activities, market expansion
3. **TO CONTROL PRODUCTION COSTS**—Through group purchasing (tires & batteries), insurance protection (fire, life & casualty), group insurance (medical care)

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU TODAY!

MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Edwin Lehmann -President

Comm. White Calls For National Energy Policy

The Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White has called for a national energy policy to stop the unnecessary use of fuel.

Speaking at an "Energy for Agriculture" seminar at Texas A&M University, White said, "It's a scandal that we have not developed a national energy policy to preserve the economy of this nation. People are losing their jobs because of the energy crisis. Poor people are paying outrageous costs for fuel, costs they can ill afford. Our very economy is at stake.

He called for a more clear-cut explanation from the oil companies on the fuel situation.

"I think the oil companies are going to have to level with us on the status of their reserves and their overall operations. They have an obligation to tell the real story," he emphasized.

A national energy policy would serve to unite the nation in weathering the energy crisis, White pointed out.

"We would all be willing to sacrifice more in saving fuel if we had the assurance that it was a national effort. So far our national energy problem is basically one of rhetoric.

"If the situation is really as serious as energy officials tell us, then we should go to a system of rationing and price controls immediately," White added. "I do not buy Simon's (Federal Energy Chief William Simon) philosophy that the price will handle the fuel shortage situation in which we find our nation. Many peoole, especially the poor, simply can't afford the current high price of fuel."

Turning to the Texas scene, the commissioner noted that several special legislative committees have been appointed to look into the energy situation. Special energy legislation will probably be forthcoming in the next legislative session, he said.

Accompanying White and discussing the agricultural energy situation as Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture Ed Nichols.

Farmers and ranchers may have top priority on fuel requirements, but putting that privilege into practice is something else, Nichols said.

Agricultural producers are supposed to receive 100 per cent of their current fuel requirements, but getting fuels is still not just a matter of ordering from the supplier.

Nichols said agriculture also had high priority for fuels in 1973, but many farmers found it difficult and sometimes impossible to get what they needed to harvest crops.

He explained that the Federal Energy Office (FEO) defines agricultural producers as persons actively engaged in commercial farming, dairy, poultry, livestock, horticulture, forestry, fishing activities, and services directly related to those pursuits. Agricultural aviation is included.

"Allocations are designated for agricultural needs only," Nichols emphasized. "If users claim more fuel than they can reasonably use for agricultural production, they will be denied any future allocations and can be fined."

If producers covered by the regulations have been buying fuel from a supplier since 1972, they are customers of record, and suppliers must satisfy needs. If priority users are not customers of record, they may apply as new customers to a supplier who can logically serve them. That supplier must provide current needs.

But the commissioner added that there can still be delays and paperwork involved in getting fuel to the farm.

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Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 59¢
Chuck Roast Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8-Lbs. Water Added —Lb. 68¢
Sliced Picnics ★Half or ★Whole. Smoked. Water Added —Lb. 75¢
Boneless Ham Halves. Swift's Premium Hostess —Lb. $1.98
Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack —Lb. $1.15
Fresh Pork Steak From Boston Butt —Lb. $1.15
Pork Spareribs Fresh. 1½ to 3-Lbs. —Lb. $1.15

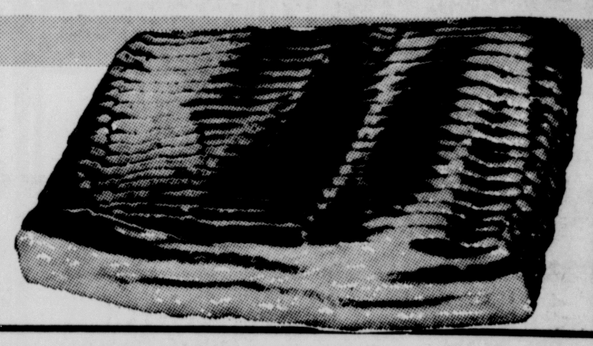
Lean Ground Beef Freshly Ground!! —Lb. $1.25
Ground Beef Regular. Safeway 2-Lb. Chub $1.89
Standing Rib Roast. Large End. 3 Ribs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.29
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.39
Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can $4.49
Link Sausage Pork. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Safeway Wieners Plump and Tender! —12-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Heat & Serve! —Lb. $1.49
Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. $2.25

Chipped Meats Safeway. Thin Sliced —3-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Hot Links Mexican Link Sausage —Lb. 85¢
Sliced Salami Safeway. Cooked 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Smorgas Pac Eckrich Beef 12-oz. Pkg. $1.29

Breakfast Favorite!

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless. Tasty! —Lb. 95¢
Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Armour Bacon Armour Star. MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.25



Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar 69¢

Vienna Sausage Hormel. For Lunches! Safeway Special! 5-oz. Can 29¢

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Canned Pop Snowy Peak. Refreshing! Safeway Big Buy! 12-oz. Can 10¢

Frozen Food Favorites!

Strawberries Sun Fresh. Sliced. Safeway Big Buy! 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Big Buy!
Popsicles Kiddies Delight! 6-Bar Pkg. 29¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 19¢
Pink Thing Fruit Ice Bar 6-Ct. Pkg. 39¢
Cheese Pizza Bel-air 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Waffles Bel-air. 6-Count 5-oz. Pkg. 12¢

Fresh From the Bakery!

French Bread Skylark. Safeway Special! —16-oz. Loaf 35¢
Sugar Donuts Mrs. Wright's. Powdered Sugar 10-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Brown & Serve Twin Rolls. Skylark 13-oz. Pkg. 34¢

Dairy-Deli Values!

Cole Slaw Lucerne. Safeway Special! —14-oz. Ctn. 49¢
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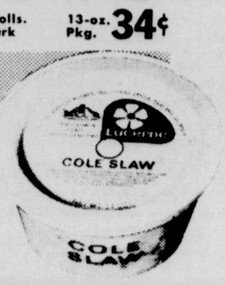
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 9.5-oz. Can 35¢



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Old Pal Dog Food For Cats, Too! Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can 11¢
Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain Safeway Big Buy! 100-Ct. Bottle 18¢
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Jell-well Gelatins For Desserts! Safeway Big Buy! 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Tomato Soup Town House. Zesty! Safeway Big Buy! 10.75-oz. Can 12¢
Iodized Salt or ★Plain. Crown Colony Safeway Big Buy! 26-oz. Box 10¢

Compare Low Prices!

Golden Corn Highway Whole Kernel —12-oz. Can 19¢
Sliced Pineapple Dole 20.5-oz. Can 43¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can 29¢

Check These Values!

Paper Napkins Gala. So Convenient! —60-Ct. Pkg. 17¢
Clear Wrap Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide 100-Ft. Roll 27¢
S.O.S. Pads Scouring Pads 4-Ct. Pkg. 15¢

Toothpaste Safeway Brand. —7-oz. Tube 57¢
Mouthwash Safeway. Refreshing! —16-oz. Bottle 38¢

Hair Spray Aqua Net. For Any Hair Style! Safeway Special! 13-oz. Can 49¢

Liquid Bleach White Magic. Disinfects! Safeway Big Buy! Gallon Plastic 39¢

Detergent Parade. Gets Clothes Clean! Safeway Big Buy! 49-oz. Box 57¢

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WEEKLY FEATURE
SALAD PLATE 49¢
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 21, 22, 23 & 24, in CAMERON, TEXAS
No Sales to Dealers.

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Community Health Is Club Topic

The Milam County Texas A&M University Mothers Club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Fuchs Wednesday, February 13.

Mrs. J. J. Heitman opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Virginia Schusler presented the program on "Home Health and Welfare Service Aide Supervision." She said the service, as an integral part of the Community's health and welfare delivery system, would work toward assuming an active roll in an on-going assessment of community needs and in planning to meet these needs including making appropriate adaption for their service.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, president of the Mothers Club, conducted a brief business session.

Plans were made for the District meeting of the Federation of A&M Mothers Clubs to be held in Cameron April 10.

During a social hour the hostess served apple pie and coffee.

Hot jewelry--the ruby was supposed to contain an unquenchable inner fire.

Cameron Library Lists New Books

New books available for loan at the Cameron Public Library include the following:

Cowboy Capital of the World by Samuel Carter III - A fascinating saga of a legendary city.

Freud edited by Jonathan Miller - Eleven essays united in a common aim to analyze the subtle an ubiquitous influence of the thinking of Sigmund Freud.

The Beauty of America in Great American Art by the Editors of Country Beautiful - A presentation of outstanding representatives of American Art from the colonial period through the art of today.

The Vincent Price Treasury of American Art - Writing with an eye for both the interested general-reader and the student familiar with art, Mr. Price strives to enhance the reader's enjoyment and the discovery of this fascinating mirror of America, its paintings.

JUVENILE:

The Hornblow Series:

"Animals Do the Strangest Things"
"Birds Do the Strangest Things,"
"Fish Do the Strangest Things."
"Insects Do the Strangest Things,"
"Reptiles Do the Strangest Things."

The authors and illustrators of the Step-U1 books prove to the young readers that fascinating facts can be just as much fun as fiction.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Blackmon of London, England, a son, Mark Wayne, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born January 29.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jack Blackmon of Crosby, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamdden of London England. Great grandparents are Mrs. Zeddie Blackmon of Crosby, Mrs. Lillian Holy of Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackmon of Gadsden, Alabama. Great-great grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Sedlach Krampota of Crosby.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Janisue Zajicek, bride-elect of Kenneth Arnold was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, February 17, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe of Buckholts.

The bride's chosen colors of lavender and turquoise were carried out in decorations. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Special guests were the couple's grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Walker of Temple, Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Mrs. Hattie Schrank and Mrs. Orba Arnold of Buckholts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hulda Abel, Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen, Mrs. Richard Crowe, Mrs. Dwight Fuchs, Mrs. Stanley J. Glaser, Mrs. Jimmy Hauk, Mrs. Tim Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Matthews, Mrs. Calvin Rachui, Mrs. Milton Wright, Jr., and Mrs. James Glaser.

Miss Zajicek and Mr. Arnold will be married March 16 in the Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts.

Personal

Mrs. Henry Lippman, long time resident of Cameron, will move to Houston this weekend. Her home on E. 5th St. has been purchased by Mrs. Doris Chancey.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Linda Darlene Vogelsang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven J. Vogelsang of Ben Arnold became the bride of Charles Edison McClure on February 2 at the First Presbyterian Church, Cameron.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClure of Cyclone.

Mr. Connally Neal of Temple and Mrs. Ernest Helsley of Cameron presented wedding music.

The bride wore a formal length gown of peau de soie with an organza overlay. Flowers were appliqued onto the bodice and encircled the lace standup collar. The overlay was scattered with flower appliques down the front and meeting the scalloped wide lace encircling the hemline. The chapel length train flowed into the skirt.

A cascade of white carnations, baby's breath and an accent of blue carnations were carried by the bride.

Jean Vogelsang of Austin, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Mrs. Terry McNeill of Rogers was matron of honor. They wore formal length gowns of blue with white flowers and carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Craig McClure of Cyclone served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Ben Vogelsang of McGregor, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Andy Vogelsang and Bill Vogelsang of Ben Arnold, Charles Warshak of Austin and Don Kasner of Rosebud.

The bride's mother wore a blue and beige knit dress with lace trim. The bridegroom's mother wore a light green dress. Their corsages were white orchids.

A reception was held in the church fellowship room. Members of the houseparty were Miss Marcia Barkemeyer of Buckholts, Miss Cathy Collins and Monica Miller of Ben Arnold and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Temple.

The grooms parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at The Texan in Cameron.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EDISON McCLURE

School Lunch Menus

CAMERON MENU

Monday, Feb. 25
Chicken fried steak
Candied yams
English peas
Cake, roll, milk

Tuesday
Taco
Lettuce and tomato
Corn
Canned purple plums
Roll, milk

Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat
Coleslaw
Fruit cobbler
Batterbread, milk

Thursday
Sloppy Joe
Pinto beans
Potato chips, cookie,
Milk

Friday
Fried chicken, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Fruit cup, roll, milk

BUCKHOLTS MENU

Monday, Feb. 25
Corndog, mustard
Cole slaw
Buttered rice
Cookies, milk

Tuesday
Chicken and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Hot roll, milk, pineapple

Wednesday
Hamburgers
Lettuce, pickles, onions,
Chips
Jell0, milk

Thursday
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Peaches, milk

Friday
Beans
Greens
French fries
Cornbread, milk, cake

INVENTORY REDUCTION

REPEAT FABRIC SALE
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CAMERON HRS. 9 - 5:30

Cooking Something Crabby

AUSTIN

Crabgrass and crabapples, both have a season of the year when they grow and flourish, but crabby people seem to crop up all year around. You may just grin and bear it when you run into someone who thinks it is the season for human crabs, but according to Rocille Campbell, seafood home economist, there is a better solution.

The blue crab, a native of the Texas coast, is available year round, though it is most abundant in the warmer months. This delicacy is sold in several different grades. Lump meat is top-grade crabmeat taken from the body of the crab. It is large pieces of white meat. Flake meat is small pieces of white meat taken from inside the shell, around the outside edge. "Special" grade is a combination of the two types of body meat. One other grade of crabmeat, claw meat, is darker in color. All of these grades of crabmeat are equally flavorful, and the type you purchase depends on the recipe you have selected.

To "uncrab" any human crabs you meet, try the real thing, Texas blue crab, in the following recipe. The "crabs" are guaranteed to finish up smiling. Additional seafood recipes are available by sending a postcard to Seafood, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, 78701

Crabmeat and Rice

1 1/2 cups rice
1 cup cooked green peas
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
2 finely chopped pimientos
pepper
1 pound crabmeat
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons grated onion
salt
grated Parmesan cheese

Cook rice in your usual way. When it is drained and fluffy add the crabmeat, the cooked green peas, the butter and the flavoring. Season to taste and toss lightly until it is well mixed. Place in a casserole or copper baking dish, sprinkle liberally with grated cheese, dot with butter and heat in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes or until it is thoroughly heated through. Serve with a tomato sauce, if desired.

Old World Flavor In Czech Cheese Spread

Nowhere in the United States is the culinary effect of ethnic and national backgrounds more evident than in the Midwest, according to the "American Cookery" edition of Time-Life's "Foods of the World." In the Midwest, where immigration is fairly recent, and the different groups have settled in well-defined communities, Old World food favorites not only survive but flourish. "Guaranteeing their survival," say the authors, "are not only the love and nostalgia that go into their preparation, but the superiority of the American ingredients with which they are made."

The Czechs, who settled in many communities throughout the Midwest, have given that area a number of distinctive dishes. Among the most popular of these is Liptauer Spread, a blend of cottage cheese, herbs, chives or onion and other seasonings blended with margarine which binds the various elements and makes them more spreadable.

Czech Liptauer Spread is traditionally served with fresh farm bread, ham slices, gherkins and onion rings. It may be served for make-your-own sandwiches at any hour, or as a canape spread with cocktail-size rye or pumpernickel or seeded crackers.

A specialty of the Czechs who settled in our Midwest is this savory Liptauer Spread, a blend of cottage cheese, herbs and soft whipped margarine.

CZECH LIPTAUER SPREAD

1 cup creamed small curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup Soft Whipped Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped capers
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Chopped chives or parsley

Beat together cottage cheese and Soft Whipped Blue Bonnet Margarine until smooth. Blend in chives, dry mustard, capers, caraway seeds and cayenne pepper. Chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, shape mixture into a mound. Garnish with chopped chives or chopped parsley. Makes 1-2/3 cups.

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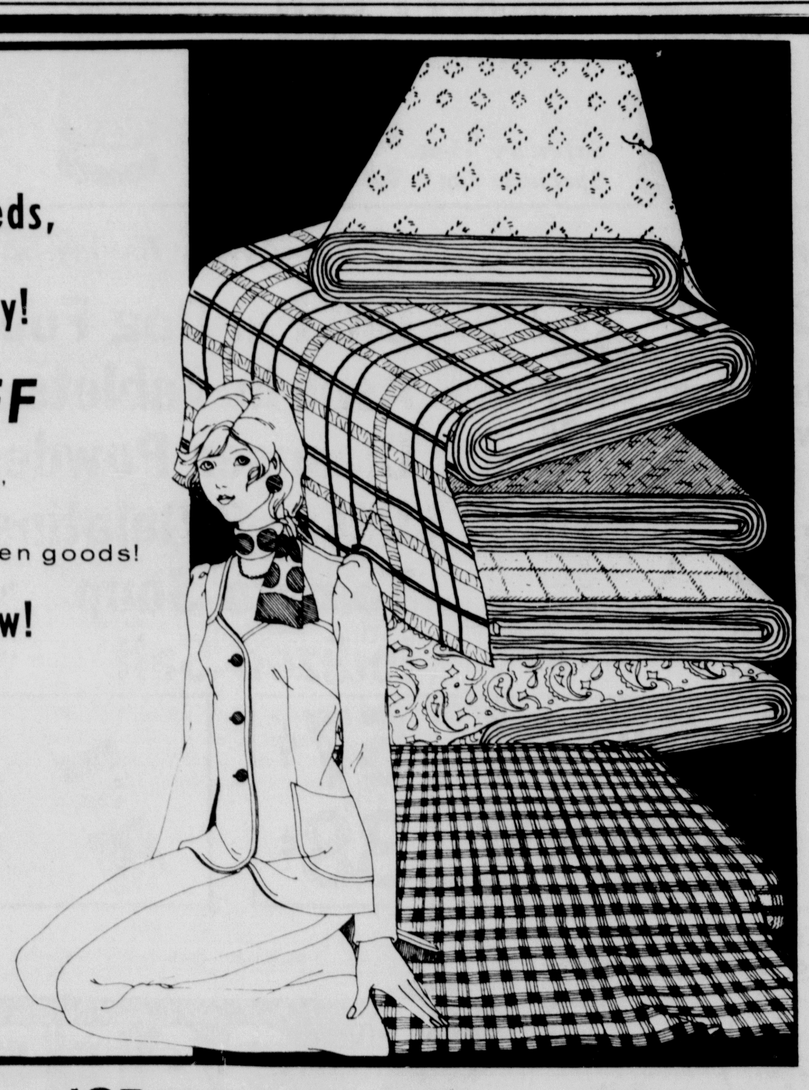

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Urban Renewal Is BPW Topic

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cameron held a round-table discussion of the city's Urban Renewal program when they met Monday at the Club House, Milam and 4th St.

Mrs. Hinton Pruitt gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ruby Mosley conducted the business meeting.

Members were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and orange drink by the hostesses Mrs. Ruby Mosley and Mrs. Willie Falkner.

Double Ground Beef Order

When buying ground beef for your favorite loaf or casserole, double that order. Then make a duplicate to freeze for the future when you need one beef entree for immediate use.

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 21, 1974 Page 7

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henson of Ft. Worth visited with Mrs. E. J. Rinn and family Tuesday.

The Ellingtons were in Galveston last week for Mrs. Ellington's check-up at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman were called to Terrel at the death of Mrs. Coffman's brother, Russel Piper.

Mr. Alvin Rinn of Bryan and Mr. Joe Raby of the state of Washington visited friends in Sharp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spiegel and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Rinn spent the weekend in their home in Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brockenbush and Joe Lane of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush.

Mrs. Lohma Davis, H. E. teacher in Thorndale was presented a Young Homemaker Certificate of Award for service, support and contribution to the chapter as advisor.

Tracy folks enjoyed a get-together-supper held at the Tracy Methodist recreation building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz hosted a singing at their home.

James Beard has been home several days from his second stay in Richards Hospital following an attack of flu.

Jones Prairie

Rev. Eddie Fugate was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Hollie Massengale of Maysfield. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

Visitors at Sunday morning worship service were: Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool of Freeport, Mr. Danny Thweatt and Jim Renolds of Houston, Mrs. Howard Schwarting of Rosenburg, Mrs. Bee White of Calvert, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hope Jamison and children from Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt, Mr. Roy Newton, Mrs. Hallie Massengale, Mr. McConnell, Misses Sharon, Karen, Barbara Harwell and Miss Linda Perkins of Cameron, and Mr. Jess Black.

Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mrs. Helen Jamison were luncheon guests of Miss Louise Jamison in Cameron Thursday. They were joined by Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud and Mrs. Hallie Massengale of Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Martin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn and son of Elgin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn last week. Mr. Jess Black of Rosebud visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays of Ft. Worth Saturday and Sunday. The occasion was to see little Scottie, a new great grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Angleton visited his mother Mrs. Helen Jamison over the weekend.

Mrs. Willie Phipps, Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Mildred Martin went to the Senior Citizen Day at the Cameron Community Center Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stobner of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sthall of Ben Arnold Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt entertained the 42 Club Wednesday afternoon.

Weekly Market Report

Uncertain weather conditions along with transportation problems are hampering food marketing predictions, one observer said this week.

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M System, termed estimates this week "most difficult," but she made some anyway.

The specialist advised consumers to check beef roasts, "a few of the more desirable steaks" and ground beef.

"Beef values most often include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, beef liver and ground beef," she added.

Pork values include fresh and smoked picnics, quarter loins cut into chops, and Boston butt roasts. Some brands of bacon are a bit lower in price.

At poultry counters, Mrs. Clyatt forecast scattered features on fryer chickens.

"Also, check frozen food cases for turkey and turkey parts, which are featured in some markets. Turkey and chicken pies offer good choices, too."

Turning to vegetables and fruits in their "low - price and high-quality" period for the year, the specialist listed carrots, broccoli and cauliflower, oranges and grapefruit.

"Cooking greens, bulk turnips, celery and rutabagas offer good values. Head lettuce is now at attractive levels, but prices on dry onions and potatoes are a bit higher."

Prices on apples, bananas and pears are about the same.

Evening Lions Set Pancake Supper

The Cameron Evening Lions Club is having its annual pancake supper at the Methodist Fellowship Hall Thursday, Feb. 21 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Proceeds from the supper will be used for the many projects the club sponsors each year.

Preprinted Label Speeds Tax Return

Taxpayers can help speed any refund due them by using the name-and-address label from their tax forms package on the tax return they file, the IRS said today.

Richard J. Stakem, Jr., IRS district director for southern Texas, said, "When taxpayers hand-write their names and addresses on their returns, IRS service center employees must take time to edit and keypunch the information. This slows up processing and could lead to errors which delay refunds that might otherwise be made sooner," he said.

Corrections should be made right on the label, said Stakem, who also suggested that taxpayers who do not make out their own tax returns give the label to whoever helps them and ask him to be sure to use it on the return.

R. A. (Bob) Harper of Alcoa's mechanical engineering section in Pittsburgh has transferred to the company's Rockdale Works as project engineer of the new multi million dollar carbon anode plant modernization program.

Oriental Tour Open For Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey, of Calvert, have planned another tour for their friends, former guests and others who are interested in exploring the enchanting world of the Orient.

In 1970 the Baileys conducted a six week's tour around the world which included much of where they will visit this June and July. This year's twenty-one day tour of the far east includes much of Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore. While in Japan a visit will be made to the nation's most famous resort mecca on Lake Hakone.

Dr. Bailey said, "This year's tour is one of the most exciting we have ever planned. Several who took the trip with us in 1970 plan to return with us this year."

Date of departure is June 22. Those who travel with the Baileys this summer will have a choice of five or six restaurants for their evening dinner. A descriptive brochure that gives, in part, information concerning the tour will be sent on request.

The Baileys have toured South America, Africa, the Holy Land, and Europe last year. The tour price that includes most everything from Dallas back to Dallas is around $1,800.

For more information write: Dr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Bailey at Post Office Box 65, Calvert, Texas 77837.

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From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Pagach of Maysfield last Sunday.

Terry Mayer of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sunday of the past week.

Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christa of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Eddy Janke spent last Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Saturday.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler entered St. Edward's hospital in Cameron during the weekend.

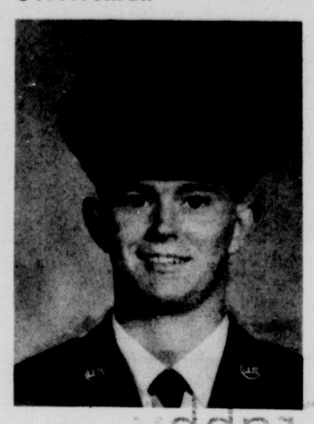
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and Jennifer of Temple, Carroll Warchak of Georgetown, Mae Moegelin of Waco, Charles Warchak of Austin, Mary and Joe Geiser visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warchak, Rose, Nettie and Steve during last weekend.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entered Halbert Vardiman Hospital, Rosebud for treatment Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Thomas Polk of Rosebud went to be with Mrs. Joe Ralston while she had surgery at Santa Fe Hospital in Temple Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport Friday night.

Serviceman



ALEX COCHRAN

SAN ANTONIO

Airman Alex F. Cochran, son of Mrs. Cora M. Hollaway of Cameron, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Commands Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instructions in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Cochran attended Yoe High School.

Fire Department Receives FB Check

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department received a check for $75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's work on the property of Wallace Culpepper, Jr.

The money will be used for the purchase of equipment.

The Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies pay volunteer fire departments this amount when the department works at a fire in rural areas, involving property insured by them.

The Insurance Company noted that volunteer fire departments have contributed to reduce the amount of loss involved by fire and more important, to prevent fires. It is their hope this money will help the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department in their program.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Joe Contreras - Rosa Maria Rangel

Boniface Ceballos - Gloria Aguilar

Kenneth Ray Esters - Mary Louise Pevehouse

NEW CARS

TP&L, Chev. truck

C. G. Pontruff, Plymouth 4 door

Leo Fuchs, Chev. pickup

Gordon Mason, Chev. pickup

Martha Vaculin, Buick 4dr

Edgar D. Davidson, Olds cpe

Walter Tegelu, Dodge pickup

C.M. Franklyn, Chrysler 4dr

City of Cameron, Ford dump truck

City of Cameron, Ford dump truck

Dorothy N. Yura, Ford 4 dr

Pantaion Reyes, Ford wagon

Thomas N. Ivey, Ford pickup

Walker Auto Sales, Ford pickup

William E. Stamport, Ford pickup

James Adams, Ford pickup

City of Cameron, Ford 4dr

DEEDS

Joe Tomerlin to Willie G. Garrard, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land in the D. Monroe grant.

Leonard Allen to George Wilson Hall, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 26 and 28, Blk 4, Oak Park subdivision.

C. J. Rutten to Marshall H. Davis for $10,690 - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.

A. W. Zajicek Jr., et ux to Josephine G. Willie for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant.

Bennie Taylor to Steve Shepard, et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers league.

Kay C. Scruggs, et vir, to Kathryn Morris for $10 etc - Lots 11, 12, 13, Blk 3, City of Rockdale.

Rufus E. King, et ux to Dollie Florence Lewis for $10 etc - Lot 6 of the Jones Brothers subdivision of Blk 116, City of Rockdale.

Bernice McLerran Parma to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Lewis Kleberg survey.

Velma T. Dagge to Minnie C. Monn for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson two league grant.

Adele Rieger to Rosie E. Gray for $5,500 - parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo grant.

Cameron Independent School District to Fred P. Folschinsky for $10 etc - parcel of land in Ben Arnold.

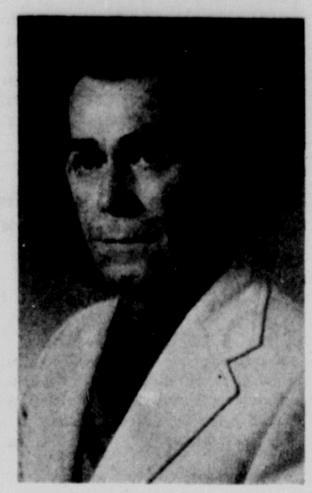
Mike Bruner, et ux to Fred F. David Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the R. Ross survey.

Linda Gayle Alfard to Aaron Roy Alford for $10 etc - Lots 6 and 7, Blk 11, Edgewood addition to city of Rockdale; Lots 12 and 13, Blk 11 of Eiland addition to city of Rockdale.

Lucille Anderson, ind and as ind exec of estate of Audry Jack Anderson, dec. to Texas Power & Light Co. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. D. Sanches grant.

Roy Callaway to Georgia Goff for $10 etc - Lots 34 and 36, Ackerman addition to city of Rockdale.

Sharon Lorice Diamond to James L. Diamond for $10 etc - my one-half right, title and interest in Lot 12, Blk 4, Sec 1, Coffield Addition to the city of Rockdale.



LEWIS C. WALL

Wall To Head SS Office

Lewis C. (Pete) Wall assumed his duties last Monday as district manager of the Temple Social Security office.

He succeeds Jack B. Calvert, who retired December 31 and is now a vice-president of Texas National Bank and Trust in Temple.

Wall has been with Social Security for more than 13 years, working in cities including Houston, Texarkana and Little Rock, Arkansas. He was assistant district manager in Waco for about 6 years before coming to Temple.

Before joining Social Security in 1960, Wall served more than 20 years in both the Army and Air Force and retired in 1958.

A native of Jacksonville, Texas, he is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

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Obituaries

Guzner

Miss Gustina Guzner, 68, of Austin and formerly of Cameron died in an Austin nursing home Monday. She was born Sept. 10, 1905 in Cameron and had lived in Austin for the past 10 years.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, August Guzner of Cameron; and a sister, Miss Emma Guzner of Austin.

Luna

Victor V. Luna, 83, of Ben Arnold died in a local hospital Tuesday morning. He was born May 2, 1890 in Mexico and was a retired farmer.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Rev. Jim Greenwell officiating. Burial will be in the Rosebud Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Tom Luna of Bryan, Pascaul Luna of Caldwell and Pete Luna of Ben Arnold; one daughter, Miss Tina Luna of Ben Arnold; and one brother, Manuel Luna of Navasota; and eight grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home is in charge.

Beathard

Graveside service was held at 4 p.m. Friday for Christopher Beathard, who was born and died Feb. 13. Minister Bruce Wudzeck officiated at Prospect Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beathard of Route 1, Milano.

Rae

Mrs. Jolly Joyce Rae, 43, of 109 Ave. G, Temple, died in a Temple hospital Sunday afternoon.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Funeral Home, Cameron, with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon Rae of Temple; three sons, David Lee Gleason of Temple, Ricky Berry of Temple and Johnnie Lee Reisner of Temple; three sisters, Juanita Reisner of Temple, Sheree Papes of Austin and Patsy Tomme Seaton of Temple; two grandchildren, David Lee Gleason Jr., and Michelle Gleason of Temple.

James

Michael V. James, 20, of Rt. 3 Cameron died at his home Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Sunday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Burial was in the Minerva Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvia James; two sisters, Miss Betty James of Cameron and Mrs. Janice Matthis of Channelview.

Weimann

Ben F. Weimann, 84, of Rosebud died Sunday in a Rosebud nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud, the Rev. W. A. Mueller officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

A native of Austin County, Mr. Weimann moved to Bell County where he lived until 1925, and then he moved to Falls County. He was a retired farmer, veteran of World War I and was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church at Terry Chapel near Rosebud.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Walter Weimann of Rosebud; three daughters, Mrs. Alvin Glaser and Mrs. Edward Mock, both of Rosebud and Mrs. Wilfred Hoelscher of Austin; two brothers, Otto Weimann and Walter Weimann , both of Brenham; a sister, Mrs. Fred Becker of Brenham; and two grandsons.

Richards

Mrs. Anna Cecilia Richards, 86, a lifelong resident of Rockdale, died Sunday morning in a Rockdale after a long illness.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Monday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Waldemar Wendel officiating. Burial was in the Harmony Cemetery near Rockdale.

Mrs. Richards was born near Rockdale. She was married to Jackson Richards in 1909 in Rockdale. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church of Rockdale.

Surviving are her husband of Rockdale; a son, Dr. John T. Richards of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Isaacs of Rockdale; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Chaddock of Rockdale; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Pete Keen, Ernest Brown, John T. Richards Jr., Bill Kyle, Elvin C. Dickey, Albert Timmerman Jr.

Church To Show Film

"The Occult," a new 16mm sound motion picture, will be shown at the Evangelical Brethren Church of Buckholts on February 24 at 7 p.m.

Hal Lindsey, author of "Late Great Planet Earth" and "Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth" guides viewers to the bizarre world of the occult, declaring it to be not just a passing fad but a vital part of the continuing struggle of Satan to usurp the power of God.

The public is invited to attend.

Search Underway For Hero

The search is underway for Texas' Rural Hero of 1973.

The Rural Heroism Award is presented each year by the Texas Farm and Ranch safety Council to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis.

Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and secretary-treasurer of the TFRSC, points out that the heroic act or deed must have occurred within the legal boundaries of Texas during 1973 and must be related to farming and ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names of all persons involved. Any available newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations, says Keese.

All entries should be submitted by March 1 to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco 76703.

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Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James R. Mitchell, Vicar
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Each Sunday
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Benish, Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:15 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

THE QUEST FOR NEW TRAILS

The history of man is a story of progress. Each of its thousands of volumes could bear one common title: **The Quest for New Trails.**

Even in childhood we display this strange genius which has brought us from primeval forests to this atomic age. We love to penetrate the untouched spaces . . . to open trails where none have ever been.

But this quest could destroy us more rapidly than it has profited us. History recounts the fall of many a civilization too busy with its search for new trails to understand its deeper needs.

For man can truly progress only when his spiritual growth keeps pace with his cultural and scientific advancemeht.

Or, bluntly, the future of this young Arctic explorer and of his world depends on the Church. The truths of God are unchanging—and ever more essential—as we seek new trails into the Unknown.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Corinthians 7:29-31	Matthew 4:12-23	Jonah 3:1-10	Psalms 25:4-9	Luke 4:14-21	Zephaniah 2:1-3	Psalms 146:5-10

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The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Morning worship 9:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

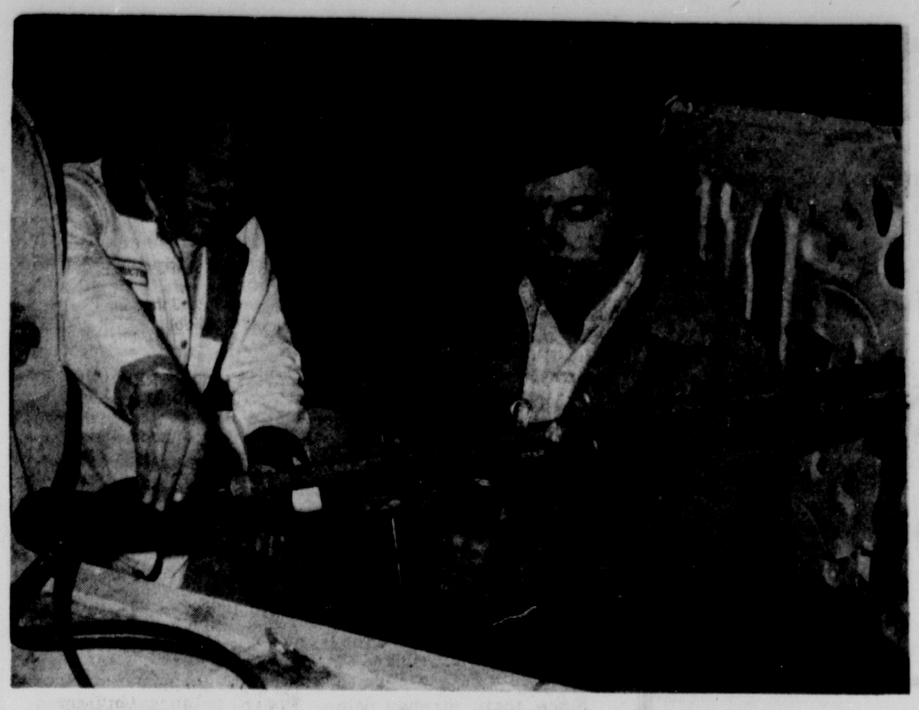
SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Eddie Fugate, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



PERFORMING the task with the help of auto body sheet metal repair instructor Paul Morris, Kenneth Kallus is aligning a windshielf post as a laboratory assignment after studying the procedure through multimedia presentations. (State Tech Photo)

State Tech Stresses Individual Instruction

Today's electronically powered automobile may become the Model T of tomorrow. Yesterday's rock'n roll has moved aside to make way for today's hard rock. Formerly worn only as western attire, blue jeans are now the latest fashion rage.

Change is characteristic of our society. The rate of change in today's society is so great that a book may become outdated before it is printed.

Just as characteristic of our society as change, individuality is being stressed in every facet of our lifestyles.

Texas State Technical Institute is preparing students to meet the challenges they may face in a changing technology through instruction aimed at the individual.

Education designed to meet the needs of each individual student is on State Tech's James Connally Campus.

Each student learns better by different means, said Dr. Clay Johnson, coordinator of curriculum development at State Tech. And each student learns at different rates.

Individualized, self-paced instruction is the route many educators are taking toward solving learning problems.

In developing a program around the concept of individualized, self-paced instruction, material is divided into what Dr. Johnson terms "mini - courses." Each mini - course is a body of information complete in itself. This mini - course contains a pre-test allowing the student to get credit for the course without taking it provided his proficiency level is high enough.

After studying the subject matter and performing laboratory tasks, the student is tested and must make a particular level of proficiency before he is allowed to proceed to the next mini-course.

Several programs on the James Connally Campus are already totally individualized. The automatic merchandising and service specialist program is designed on an open entry - open exit concept allowing the student to enroll any school day of the year and graduate after completing work. Auto body is another program which uses this same concept. Several other programs are developing around open entry-open exit.

Dr. Johnson attributes the population explosion and what he terms the information explosion as being responsible for the present day educational system. The rigid classroom structure was once deemed necessary for large group instruction.

But for today's educational needs, Dr. Johnson said the important factor is that the student meets the program's learning objectives. How the student meets those objectives is irrelevant. Individualized instruction means the student has many alternatives to learning.

The goal is for a student to meet job entry specification. State Tech's programs, highly technical and vocational in nature, are designed to meet manpower needs of the state. Trained, skilled and employable students are the goal of State Tech. Learning under a self-paced system. no student graduates without being able to meet industry's job entry specifications.

Dr. Johnson sees the Institute as having a responsibility to meet the needs of industry, the needs of the school itself, and the needs of each individual student.

Energy Source Is Geothermal

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

It is readily apparent, in view of increasing demands on our dimishing oil supplies, that new sources of energy must be discovered and developed.

One such new source is geothermal energy -- highly pressurized pockets of hot water capable of generating electricity.

We have underneath the Coastal Zone in Texas and Louisiana what may be very substantial sources of geothermal power.

The geological process from which these energy sources developed took millions of years. As the Rio Grande and Mississippi Rivers flowed into the Gulf of Mexico, they deposited tons of sediments in a valley-like formation.

Frequently, this occurred so fast that water was trapped. As sedimentation continued, the pressure exerted on these water pockets increased, resulting in a rise in the water temperature.

In many areas it has been determined that the water temperature exceeds 350 degrees. The sedimentation serves as a vast thermal blanket, maintaining an insulation of the water pockets and holding the pressure in.

Research indicated that water this hot is sufficient to generate large amounts of electricity. In addition, scientists have found large quantities of methane in some of these pockets.

Obviously, a tremendous investment will be required to determine whether or not these geothermal resources can be developed economically enough.

To date, only a few areas of Southern California are using geothermal energy. Geologists tell me the potential of the geothermal power underlying Texas and Louisiana is much more promising than it is in California.

We should begin now the research necessary to determine the technology necessary to harness this energy source.

Of course, before development is begun, we must insure that these initial predictions of vast geothermal reserves are accurate.

In addition, scientists must experiment with various applications of this energy source to our growing needs.

At best, it will be many years before development of geothermal sources can have any appreciable effect on energy consumption.

But long-range planning such as this is vital if we are to protect ourselves in the future against an energy crisis such as we are experiencing now.

Educators To Honor State Commissioner

Educators from all over Texas will honor the retiring State Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. W. Edgar, on June 18 in Austin's municipal auditorium.

Edgar has announced his retirement effective June 30. He has served a quarter century as the state's first appointed commissioner of education under the Gilmer-Aikin school porgram established by the Legislature in 1949.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, masses, calls and generous offerings of food during the loss of Husband and Daddy, Adolph Hertenberger. Special thanks to Dr. Richardson, Dr. Perrin, Sisters and nurses at St. Edward Hospital, Rev. Wm. Benish, St. Monica's Ladies Society and Marek-Burns & Laywell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adolph Hertenberger
David Hertenberger
Mrs. Emil (Joyce) Vaculin
Patricia Evans

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Economists tell us that the current energy crisis and a resultant slowdown in the economy are causing some persons to be temporarily out of work, or to suffer cutbacks in hours.

If they have incurred debts and obligations based on their former income, it may be difficult for them to keep up with their monthly bills during this period.

What's the best course of action in such a situation?

My assistants in the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division say that the first thing a consumer should do is to contact all creditors as soon as possible, and explain the facts to them.

Most creditors will be sympathetic. They are having problems in the "economy crunch," too, and while they are having to work extra hard to keep working capital, they believe it is to their advantage to assist debtors over a temporarily rough period.

Sometimes, a creditor will extend a credit contract, so the debtor's monthly payments can be reduced. A professional credit manager usually can offer several suggestions to help the distressed consumer.

But if an agreement cannot be worked out, a creditor may take the route to repossession of secured goods by a special firm retained for such actions.

This considered a last resort, and reputable lenders or creditors employ this legal method only when all other efforts to work out a repayment plan have fail ed.

Statements by speakers at a recent consumer's conference in Austin indicated that nationwide studies show a large majority of lenders prefer to negotiate a possible repossession case privately with the individuals involved, rather than take immediate action toward repossession.

In such cases, they said, no advance notice is required before secured property is picked up for non-payment of bills.

There have been instances in which persons have claimed they woke up to find that their car had been repossessed during the night, but most responsible firms do not find it necessary to resort to such actions.

New trends in repossession procedures seem to be emerging in many states, due to a 1972 U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Fuentes versus the State of Florida.

In that case, the court indicated that certain methods of repossessions raised the question of depriving a person of property without due process of law.

If repossession is a possibility, and if there is a question about the validity of the debt, consumers should contact their county attorney or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division for further information.

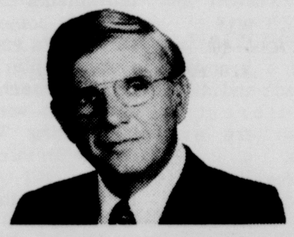
Goodwill Installs New Officers

The Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries installed new officers and board members at a noon luncheon at their main facility, 1000 East Waco Drive. New board members include Michael Oyedopkum, Bob Ueckert, Jack Hauser, James E. Hawkins, Mercer Buchanan and Joe D. Newton.

Charles Fleischer succeeded J. Olin Hudson as president. Other officers installed were Bill Miller, Vice-President; Mercen Buchanan, Treasurer; and Mark Curtin, re-elected to office of secretary.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 16. We'll try to do everything we can to save you money. After all, we want your business again next year.



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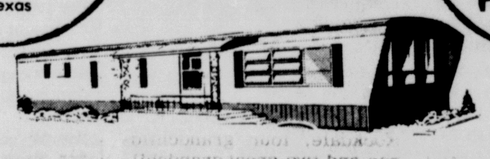

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THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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'Long-Board' Skis Helped Forty-Niners Hunt Gold

Gold fever drove men to the Lost Sierra, but it took "long-boards" to open it up.

The Lost Sierra is an isolated corner of northeastern California that the forty-niners penetrated for gold. In the beginning most of them abandoned their diggings with the first heavy snowfall and retreated to the protection of the lowlands and valleys.

Then Scandinavians jumping ship in San Francisco to join the gold rush taught them to make skis, and the miners conquered a region that was snowbound for seven months of the year, with drifts as high as 40 feet.

Skis Were Doped

The prodigious skis, from 10 to nearly 13 feet long, were called "Norway skates," or "long-boards." A man could race downhill aboard them at 80 miles an hour.

In a National Geographic article, Robert Laxalt writes of long-board days in the Lost Sierra. A major ingredient of speed skiing was "dope," as ski wax was called. One of the 1st of the long-board racers told Mr. Laxalt:

"Making ski 'dope' was a fine science a hundred years ago in the Sierra. Those old-time ski riders had as many as twenty different secret recipes to match any kind of snow, and they would have shot anyone who tried to pirate them."

A recipe used in a race on February 28, 1895, called for "2 oz spermaceti, 20 drops oil of spruce, 18 drops oil of cedar, 10 drops coal oil, 10 drops oil of hemlock, 1 teaspoon turpentine, 1/8 oz camphor, COOK 45 MINUTES."

Laxalt interviewed Johnny Redstreake who rode to victory in a celebrated 1941 race against conventional skiers, including Hannes Schroll, United States downhill and slalom champion in 1935.

"Hannes was a nice man," he reminisced, "but he couldn't hide a grin when he saw me getting into my long-boards. I was set to teach him a lesson, and I went all the way out. My skis were rattling like rifle shots, and I couldn't see two feet in front of me, because, you know, I was averaging more than 60 miles an hour.

"But I had aimed my balance pole like a gun to the big flags at the end of the runout, and I just sighted along that and kept to the grooved track.

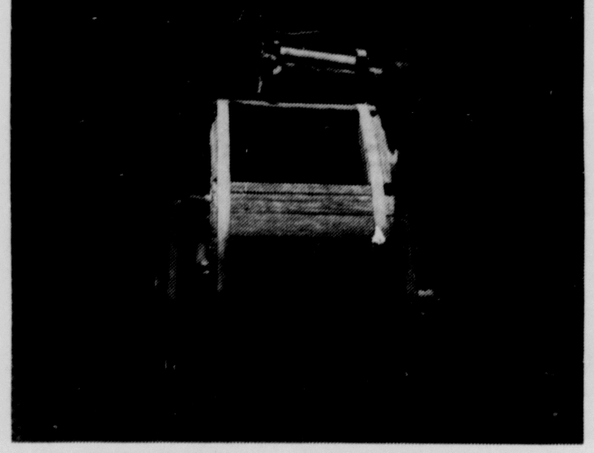
"Hannes Schroll was one surprised man. He told me afterward, 'Never did I believe that skis could go so fast.'"

Racing was a welcome diversion, but the long-boards once were a winter necessity. Laxalt talked to Dick O'Rourke, one of the area's last mail carriers on skis.

"I wore the long-boards and carried a canvas mail sack weighing fifty to sixty pounds on my back," he recalled. "Going uphill, I slipped 'moccasins' of mattress ticking onto my skis for traction.

"I rubbed charcoal under my eyes, but even then, there were times when I got nearly snow blind. In heavy storms I just wouldn't go out, except in extreme emergencies."

Abandoned... Because of electricity.



Times have changed. Wringer washers gave way to modern methods of washing clothes. Ice boxes melted away when electric refrigerators were introduced. Electric lights snuffed out kerosene lamps.

Through the years, electric appliances have eased or eliminated many hard chores. Gone are the treadle sewing machine and flatirons. And the dishwasher has taken over the tiresome job of hand-washing dishes, pots and pans.

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Czech Doctor Accelerates Infants' Development

By Marcus Ferrar

PRAGUE

Reuter - A Czech psychologist has worked out a revolutionary program of exercises which dramatically accelerates the physical and mental development of infants.

From a few hours after birth, babies in the care of Dr. Jaroslav Koch are scientifically stimulated to develop innate capabilities which usually lie dormant for many months.

His babies are able to turn over, crawl, climb and walk much sooner than normal. They learn to coordinate their movements earlier, thus developing their brain power.

Experiments at Prague's Institute for the Care of Mother and Child show that infants trained by Dr. Koch are two to three months ahead of normally - reared children by the time they are a year old.

At this age his children can speak on average 20 words while an ordinary child masters only five. As they continue to grow, the gap of achievement increases, Dr. Koch says.

At the age of four-and-a-half, Dr. Koch's grandson plays chess, reads and takes a precocious interest in cameras, typewriters and electric gadgets.

The first exercises all exploit the natural reflexes with which a child is born. In the first week or two it is enough for the mother simply to lift the infant up and put it down. Obliging it to adapt to new positions.

At four weeks, the baby is already playing football on its back with an inflated beach - ball suspended on a tape. Tickling its toes with the ball makes it kick automatically.

Another set of gymanstics develops the amazingly strong grasp of a new-born infant. At a few weeks they instinctively hold on to a finger so tightly that they can be lifted bodily.

Dr. Koch believes these are natural strengths evolved in the cave-man era, when a baby had to hold on to its mother's back as she moved around, bending, running and working.

Following the same "cave-mother" theory, he has his infants climbing vertical ladders in the first few months, long before they can stand. All exercises are performed naked to give maximum stimulus and freedom of movement.

The progress from reflex movements to coordinated actions comes easily with Dr. Koch's exercises.

A baby playing with a suspended beach-ball at first knocks it with a fist without looking. Then he begins to take an interest, and looks at the ball while hitting it. Eventually, the baby shapes his hand like the ball while hitting it. Eventually, the his hand like the ball, a clear sign that the brain is starting to coordinate the action.

Dr. Koch is now concentrating on developing exercises involving the hands and fingers, which are capable of more sophisticated movements connected closely with the intelligence.

Fitting hollow bricks one into the other is particularly useful. The baby has first to find out that the smaller one fits into the larger, and then discover that the two bricks must be held parallel and not crooked.

This implants in the infant's mind one of the first elements of geometry many years before he or she has to tackle it at school.

Practising dropping a piece of candy into a bottle teaches a baby to let go of an object after moving it, initially a difficult task.

Once this is mastered the child is well on the way to learning the art of building with toy bricks.

Dr. Koch detests swaddling babies up tightly in their prams. Any activity is better than none in the first few months, even the slight stimulus afforded by a warm bath, and the doctor starts from the principle thwt the first year of a child's life plays a vastly important role in determining its future ability and outlook.

Many parents today are aware of this, but few know really how to make contact with a new-born child. Dr. Koch claims his scientifically - based program enables parents to start right away teaching their offspring the correct initial experiences.

CTCOG To Receive Two Grants

Governor Dolph Briscoe has awarded two grants totaling $39,989 for improving law enforcement in the Belton - based Central Texas Council of Governments.

Larger of the two awards goes to the Temple Police Department for creation of a three - member burglary squad. The project was deemed necessary after 1972 crime statistics were released for the city.

A second grant goes to CTCOG for continuation of the Central Texas Regional Teletype Network.

SLA Models On Commando Gr'p

By Bruce Russell

SAN FRANCISCO

Reuter -- Their symbol is the seven - headed cobra and reports say they have modelled themselves on a fictional black anti - establishment commando group called the Cobras in the popular novel and film "The Spook Who Sat by the Door."

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From what is so far known about their membership, the group includes white, black and Mexican - Americans, droup - outs from middle-class families, disenchanted veterans of the Vietnam war and reformed drug addicts.

Handouts explaining their ideology or telling of their exploits end with the slogan, "Death to the fascist insect that preys upon the life of the people."

They claim to be hodling newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst prisoner and to have murdered black Oakland school chief Marcus Foster last November with hollowed -out bullets filled with cyanide.

But police success in rounding up members of the organization has so far largely been a matter of luck.

On Jan. 11, police tried to stop a white van in Oakland on a traffic offense and a shotout erupted. The two white men in the van, Russell Little, 27, and Joseph Remiro, also 27, were arrested.

A search of the van turned up Symbionese Army literature and the gun which allegedly shot Foster.

The two men have been charged with murder and are awaiting trial.

Hours later, a suburban bungalow in nearby Concord started to go up in flames. When firemen put out the blaze, they found more Symbionese literature, gas masks, bombs, ammunition and a suggested kidnap list of wealthy local residents.

The occupant of the house, Nancy Ling Perry, 26, also white, is being sought for suspected arson.

Mrs. Perry is the daughter of a furniture dealer, went to President Nixon's alma mater, Whittier College, and is a former marijuana user, though she said she dropped the habit when she went into politics.

Her estranged husband, Gilbert Scott Perry, a black pianist and composer, said of her, "My feeling is that there must be some kind of mistake. Nancy is not a violent person."

In apparent contradiction, Mrs. Perry wrote a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle Jan. 18 saying she set fire to the bungalow to eradicate fingerprints and destroy the Symbionese information and intelligence division.

Japan Suffers Doctor Shortage

TOKYO

Reuter -- One of the most serious side - effects of Japan's rapid postwar urbanization has been the strain it has put on the country's medical services.

Japan now has one doctor for every thousand people, but this statistic fails to reflect the true problem.

The highest concentration of doctors is in the former imperial capital of Kyoto. The lowest is in the Saimata prefecture on the Western edge of Tokyo, which is building satellite towns to take the population overflow from the crowded capital.

On the whole, Japan is fairly far down the list in the ratio of doctors to patients. In Israel, the Soviet Union and most of western Europe, a doctor has half the caseload of his Japanese counterpart, according to United Nations statistics.

Complicating the situation further is the fact that Japan has no welfare system and medical costs can be high.

These days, however, most Japanese belong to private medical insurance schemes to which their companies are affiliated. This can take care of up to 70 per cent of the cost. Only those over 70 receive free medical treatment.

There are now about 8,100 hospitals in this country, about 55 per cent of them privately run. There is about one bed available for every 18 Japanese. But these days many doctors close their hospital or medical centers for patients during the night, operating them like a normal company or office.

The sick have the option of waiting until opening time at about 9 a.m. or looking around for doctors willing to offer treatment at any hour of the day.

Patients in the overcrowded cities often have to wait for three or more hours until their turn comes for a consultation or treatment lasting a matter of minutes. Many hospitals are considering the employment of more computers to ease the situation.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that as a nation the Japanese are getting less healthy all the time. This is blamed on lack of exercise due to increased urban living and worsening pollution fouling their air, water and food supplies.

Rodeo Set At Waco

The first indoor championship youth rodeo in the Central Texas area will be held at the Heart O' Texas Fair horse barn, March 8-10. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with the top contestants entering the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Over 300 contestants are expected to enter; competing in over $1,000 in prizes. A hand-tooled saddle will be awarded to the All-Around Champion entering a total of at least 3 events. A total of 20 events will be divided into 3 age groups; 8 and under, 9 to 14 and 15 to 19 years of age.

Admission will be $2 for adults, and $1 for children under 15.

Prizes awarded, in addition to the saddle, will be gold buckles to first place in every event, and trophies for second through fourth places.

QUAPAW cotton

ANOTHER GREAT VARIETY FROM ROGERS DELINTED COTTONSEED

Texas cotton growers from the Valley to the high plains are reporting favorably their results of planting the new QUAPAW Cotton from Rogers Delinted. Such comments as, "...the cotton strips and gins good and I am increasing my planting next year." QUAPAW cotton has a medium size storm resistant boll and good seedling vigor with medium size seed. QUAPAW responds well to single row, skip row or narrow row spacing. It harvests well with strippers or spindle pickers. QUAPAW gins good and cleans up good with extra high quality fiber.

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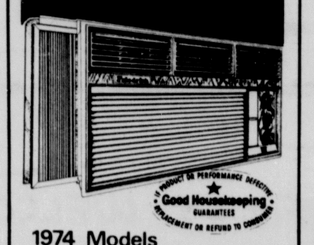
ONCE-A-YEAR
SALE



1974 Models

SAVE $15 TO $60

BUY NOW...SAVE from $15 to $60...then save up to 39%* on electricity when you run it!

SOURCE OF DATA: 1973 Directory of Certified Room Air Conditioners (4), published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

ANDERSON'S
Air Conditioning & Appliances
315 S. Houston
Across from City Hall
We rent, sell, & service

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to those of you who took time, any moment of any hour
To offer up a word to God for me in prayer.
Thanks to any of you, who for me
Did in any way care for my family.
Thanks for the many beautiful flowers
That helped so much to brighten my hospitalized hours.
Thanks to all who showed me their loving care
And were kind enough with me their time to share.
Thanks for all the beautiful gifts and the lovely cards
Had it not been for these my stay would have been very hard.
Thanks to the Sisters, Nurses, Aides, Dr. Perrin and Dr. Kruse
Of course it was through them God's healing was used.
I hope I haven't forgotten one single act because I wouldn't want to
And until I can repay, I'll ask God's Triple-Fold Blessings for each of YOU.

Gratefully,
Iris Fox

AT CHILI'S ONE DAY ONLY!
Washington's Birthday

A WHOPPIN' 22% DISCOUNT ON

ALL MEN'S, WOMEN & CHILDREN DRESS SHOES!
Prices Good Only On Fri., Feb. 22
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

697-6671

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LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

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Entertainment

DANCE
BAR - 1 - BAR

Friday, Feb. 22
To the Music of
The Western Wonders
8 p.m. - 12 mid.

Sat. Feb. 23
Music By
Kenneth Lange
& The Cit-U-Ations
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DANCE
Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Friday night Feb. 22nd
Music by: Dick Colbert
& The Bud Men
DANCE
Sautrday night Feb. 23rd
Music by: Wilber and
The Country Kings

Card Of Thanks

The family of Scott,

For Sale

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS!
It takes just 48c and 12 hours to start relief—or your money back at any drug counter. When functional kidney disorders cause BACKACHE, leg pains, burning, frequent or scanty flow, take gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Help nature flush kidneys and regulate passage. NOW at
DUSEK PHARMACY

FOR SALE - Mobile Home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - Registered German Shepherd puppies 512 455-2257. 97-3tp

Sears

Die Hard® batteries only at Sears. Guaranteed for five full years! In stock at Sears in Cameron. Call 697-6561. 99-tfc

FOR SALE - a pair of mud and snow tires G-78-14 whitewalls $30.00 for set. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

For Rent

12' x 50' unfurnished mobile home for rent. Call after 6:00 p.m. 7-2169 Cameron. 94-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots. 1/2 block off 77 high-2ay. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park. 697-3183, 697-6227. 84-tfc

Business

RUMMAGE SHOP on 1306 North Travis has moved to 1506 North Houseon. Lots of Bargains. All welcome. 98-2tp

Livestock

BULL SALE - 2 and 3 year old bull, 66 Hereford bulls, plus 25 crossbred heifers, Saturday Feb. 23, 12:30 p. m. at Falls County Auction Barn in Marlin. Dick Ellison and Sons, Rt. 1, Rosebud. 96-4tc

FOR SALE - 2 Angus bulls, coming threes. Pasture raised. Excellent for heifers. Call 817-697-3732

Services

Get All Of Your Fish And Aquarium Supplies At The Aquatic Den. 603 E. 4th. 52-tfcT

MATTRESS - MATTRESSES See us for all your mattress needs. New mattresses, all types and sizes. Make special sizes. Also custom renovate old mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Shop, Caldwell, Tex. 1 mile North of Y on Hwy 36 or call 567-4253. 89-tfc

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICES
All Breeds of Cattle
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697-2768 94-4tcT

WE ARE the agent for "Tex Pack Express." Call us for shipments up to 100 lbs. We pick up and deliver.
ANDERSON'S
315 South Houston
Across from City Hall
99-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 38 acres between Milano and Gause 3 miles from the highway. $325.00 per acre. Write Wayne Talafus, Rt 1, Box 308c, Leesville, La. 71446 97-6tc

Help Wanted

HOME WORK - 50 companies offering work at home jobs. HOME WORK - 2109 E. Haines, Phila., Pa. 19138. 93-6tc

HELP WANTED - $100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms - Full and part time at home - Send stamped self - addressed envelope to BLACO, BOX 3135, C STATION #1, HILO, HAWAII 96720. 99-1tp

POSITION available - Central Texas Council of Governments has an immediate opening for E. E. A. Coordinator in Belton. Those interested please send resume to B.D. Everett, Central Texas Council of Governments, P.O. Box 729, Belton, Texas 76513. Applications taken til Feb. 26, 1974. An equal opportunity employer 99-2tc

HELP WANTED - Waitress and cooks. Apply in peron Pitt Grill 7-2. 94-6tc

Wanted

PARATROOPERS WANTED

Here it is, men -- the opportunity you've been waiting for? Why pin your self down a daily routine of working for money but no fun and few challenges? Add something exciting to punctuate your living experience. Gain the satisfaction of knowing you are prepared to respond to National and Local emergencies.

All that is necessary is that you be willing to parachute from military aircraft, pass a strict physical examination, and meet enlistment requirements.

Pay is higher now than ever before. Entering pay is $43.48 per week-end drill. Benefits include PX privileges, and a retirement plan.

Visit your Cameron National Guard Armory for more information or call 697-2102. Recruiters will be available for interviews Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., throughout February. 95-8tc

WOULD like to buy good used air compressor. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

Wanted

WANTED address of Louis Otero, or his sister Maria Louders Otero, Rex Turner, 3816 NW 25th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Phone 964-6646. 99-3tp

TEMPLE CIVIC THEATRE
Presents Lawrence & Lee's
INHERIT THE WIND

PLACE
at the Cultural Activities Center, Feb. 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2.
Box Office Open Mon., Feb. 18
Call 778-4751
for Reservations

Anyone Eligible For Medicare Regardless Of Age Needs

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To Supplement Federal Medicare

- PAYS ACTUAL HOSPITAL ENTRANCE CURRENTLY NOT PAID BY MEDICARE UP TO $100.00.
- PAYS ON OUT-PATIENT CARE – FOR EMERGENCY OR SURGERY.
- PAYS $50 WEEKLY CASH TO YOU FOR RECOVERY AT HOME FOR THE SAME NUMBER OF DAYS CONFINED IN HOSPITAL.
- PAYS ON PRE-EXISTING HEALTH CONDITIONS DECLARED IN YOUR APPLICATION AND NOT SPECIFICALLY EXCLUDED.

NON-CANCELLABLE / GUARANTEED RENEWABLE

(FORM MED 102)

CASH BURIAL PLANS

UP TO $3,000.00

- AGES 0 to 85
- GOOD ANYWHERE IN WORLD
- NO RATE INCREASES
- NO PHYSICAL EXAM
- FULL COVERAGE FROM ISSUE DATE

ENJOY THE SECURITY AND PEACE OF MIND THAT COMES WITH KNOWING YOUR FINAL RESPONSIBILITY WILL NOT BE A BURDEN TO YOUR LOVED ONES.

(FORMS 523-523A-600-640 & OS640)

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PAPERBOUND .. $2.00 **HARDBOUND ... $2.50**

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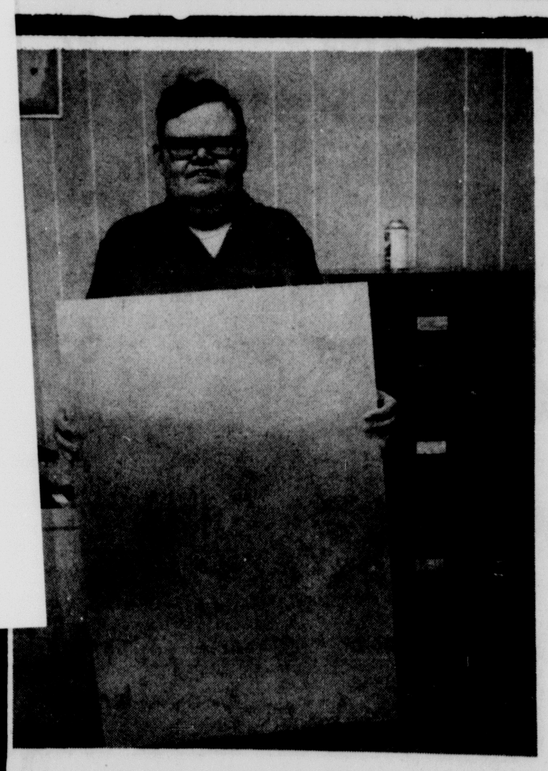

Need Some Sheets Of Aluminum, 2 ft X 3 ft ?

James Barrett Is Shown Holding Some 2' X 3' Sheets Of Aluminum.

These Sheets Were Used In Printing The Cameron Herald, But Are No Longer Useful To Us. However, They Will Make An Excellent Roof For A Barn or Shed Which Is Solid Decked

Come See! 4 for 1.00

The Cameron Herald
Since 1860

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Line Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
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It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

REST HOME
WANTED: LVNs And AIDES
Fulltime or Parttime Employment
BOSWELL REST HOME
512-446-5162
Rockdale Texas

Announcements

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagaen

Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

'Long-Board' Skis Helped Forty-Niners Hunt Gold

Gold fever drove men to the Lost Sierra, but it took "long-boards" to open it up.

The Lost Sierra is an isolated corner of northeastern California that the forty-niners penetrated for gold. In the beginning most of them abandoned their diggings with the first heavy snowfall and retreated to the protection of the lowlands and valleys.

Then Scandinavians jumping ship in San Francisco to join the gold rush taught them to make skis, and the miners conquered a region that was snowbound for seven months of the year, with drifts as high as 40 feet.

Skis Were Doped

The prodigious skis, from 10 to nearly 13 feet long, were called "Norway skates," or "long-boards." A man could race downhill aboard them at 80 miles an hour.

In a National Geographic article, Robert Laxalt writes of long-board days in the Lost Sierra. A major ingredient of speed skiing was "dope," as ski wax was called. One of the ~~1st~~ of the long-board racers told Mr. Laxalt:

"Making ski 'dope' was a fine science a hundred years ago in the Sierra. Those old-time ski riders had as many as twenty different secret recipes to match any kind of snow, and they would have shot anyone who tried to pirate them."

A recipe used in a race on February 28, 1895, called for "2 oz spermaceti, 20 drops oil of spruce, 18 drops oil of cedar, 10 drops coal oil, 10 drops oil of hemlock, 1 teaspoon turpentine, 1/8 oz camphor, COOK 45 MINUTES."

Laxalt interviewed Johnny Redstreake who rode to victory in a celebrated 1941 race against conventional skiers, including Hannes Schroll, United States downhill and slalom champion in 1935.

"Hannes was a nice man," he reminisced, "but he couldn't hide a grin when he saw me getting into my long-boards. I was set to teach him a lesson, and I went all the way out. My skis were rattling like rifle shots, and I couldn't see two feet in front of me, because, you know, I was averaging more than 60 miles an hour.

"But I had aimed my balance pole like a gun to the big flags at the end of the runout, and I just sighted along that and kept to the grooved track.

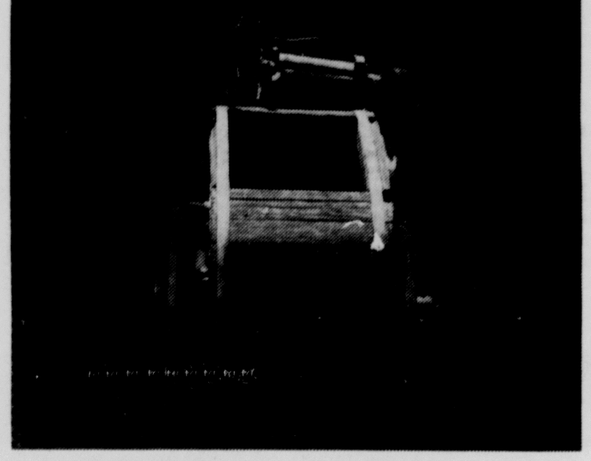
"Hannes Schroll was one surprised man. He told me afterward, 'Never did I believe that skis could go so fast.'"

Racing was a welcome diversion, but the long-boards once were a winter necessity. Laxalt talked to Dick O'Rourke, one of the area's last mail carriers on skis.

"I wore the long-boards and carried a canvas mail sack weighing fifty to sixty pounds on my back," he recalled. "Going uphill, I slipped 'moccasins' of mattress ticking onto my skis for traction.

"I rubbed charcoal under my eyes, but even then, there were times when I got nearly snow blind. In heavy storms I just wouldn't go out, except in extreme emergencies."

Abandoned... Because of electricity.



Times have changed. Wringer washers gave way to modern methods of washing clothes. Ice boxes melted away when electric refrigerators were introduced. Electric lights snuffed out kerosene lamps.

Through the years, electric appliances have eased or eliminated many hard chores. Gone are the treadle sewing machine and flatirons. And the dishwasher has taken over the tiresome job of hand-washing dishes, pots and pans.

Today, electricity is a vital part of everyday living. That's why Texas Power & Light is doing everything possible to assure an adequate supply for your essential needs.

Electricity. Still one of the biggest bargains in your budget.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Czech Doctor Accelerates Infants' Development

By Marcus Ferrar

PRAGUE

Reuter - A Czech psychologist has worked out a revolutionary program of exercises which dramatically accelerates the physical and mental development of infants.

From a few hours after birth, babies in [illegible] Dr. Jaroslav K[illegible] ientifically stim[illegible] velop innate c a p[illegible] which usually [illegible] for many month[illegible]

His babies [illegible] turn over, craw[illegible] walk much soon[illegible] mal. They learn[illegible] ate their movem[illegible] thus developing[illegible] power.

Experiments [illegible] Institute for t[illegible] Mother and Chi[illegible] infants trained [illegible] are two to th[illegible] ahead of norma[illegible] children by the [illegible] a year old.

At this age [illegible] can speak on[illegible] words while a[illegible] child masters [illegible] they continue [illegible] gap of achie[illegible] creases, Dr. K[illegible]

At the age of[illegible] half, Dr. Koc[illegible] plays chess, re[illegible] a precocious [illegible] cameras, type[illegible] electric gadget[illegible]

The first e[illegible] exploit the nat[illegible] with which a child is born. In the first week or two it is enough for the mother simply to lift the infant up and put it down. Obliging it to adapt to new positions.

At four weeks, the baby is already playing football on its back with an inflated beach - ball suspended on a tape. Tickling its toes with the ball makes it kick auto-

must be held parallel and not crooked.

This implants in the infant's mind one of the first elements of geometry many years before he or she has to tackle it at school.

Practising dropping a piece of candy into a bottle teaches a baby to let go of an object after moving it, initially a difficult task.

SLA Models On Commando Gr'p

By Bruce Russell

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DOLLARS ARE . . . What you need
when you get Sick or Hurt . . . to pay on Hospital and Medical bills!!

"BANK ACCOUNT PLAN"
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Provides First Dollar Coverage--No Deductible Amount
-All Amounts Are Completely Unallocated-

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- ✓ PAYS DIRECT TO YOU UNLESS ASSIGNED TO A HOSPITAL OR DOCTOR
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- ✓ LIMITATIONS AND EXCLUSIONS ARE FAIR AND REASONABLE

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QUAPAW cotton

ANOTHER GREAT VARIETY FROM ROGERS DELINTED COTTONSEED

Texas cotton growers from the Valley to the high plains are reporting favorably their results of planting the new QUAPAW Cotton from Rogers Delinted. Such comments as, "...the cotton strips and gins good and I am increasing my planting next year." QUAPAW cotton has a medium size storm resistant boll and good seedling vigor with medium size seed. QUAPAW responds well to single row, skip row or narrow row spacing. It harvests well with strippers or spindle pickers. QUAPAW gins good and cleans up good with extra high quality fiber.

QUAPAW cotton

"Unauthorized Propogation Prohibited U. S. Variety Protection Applied for-to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed."

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Fried[illegible]
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1974 Model[illegible]
SAVE $1[illegible]
BUY NOW..
$15 to $60[illegible]
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city when you run it!

SOURCE OF DATA: 1973 Directory of Certified Room Air Conditioners (4), published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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Town _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
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Occupation _____

Thanks for all the beautiful gifts and the lovely cards
Had it not been for these my stay would have been very hard.
Thanks to the Sisters, Nurses, Aides, Dr. Perrin and Dr. Kruse
Of course it was through them God's healing was used.
I hope I haven't forgotten one single act because I wouldn't want to
And until I can repay, I'll ask God's Triple-Fold Blessings for each of YOU.

Gratefully,
Iris Fox

about one bed available for every 18 Japanese. But these days many doctors close their hospital or medical centers for patients during the night, operating them like a normal company or office.

The sick have the option of waiting until opening time at about 9 a.m. or looking

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Washington's Birthday

A WHOPPIN' 22% DISCOUNT ON

ALL MEN'S, WOMEN & CHILDREN DRESS SHOES!
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Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Entertainment

DANCE
BAR - 1 - BAR

Friday, Feb. 22
To the Music of
The Western Wonders
8 p.m. - 12 mid.

Sat. Feb. 23
Music By
Kenneth Lange
& The Cit-U-Ations
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DANCE
Buckholts S.P.J.S.T. Hall
Friday night Feb. 22nd
Music by: Dick Colbert
& The Bud Men
DANCE
Sautrday night Feb. 23rd
Music by: Wilber and
The Country Kings

Card Of Thanks

The family of Scott, Gwendolyn and Christopher Jones wishes to thank everyone for their many kind deeds in the hour of our bereavement during the loss of loved ones, for the food, flowers and condolences. Thanks to Dr. E. Douglas Perrin, nurses and Staff of St. Edward Hospital for their services rendered to our children.
May God bless and keep all of you is our prayer.
Respectfully
Mrs. Bettye Grace Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Jones
Mrs. Minnie L. Bunting
Relatives & Friends

FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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DON'T GET UP NIGHTS!
It takes just 48c and 12 hours to start relief—or your money back at any drug counter. When functional kidney disorders cause BACKACHE, leg pains, burning, frequent or scanty flow, take gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Help nature flush kidneys and regulate passage. NOW at
DUSEK PHARMACY

FOR SALE - Mobile Home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - Registered German Shepherd puppies 512 455-2257. 97-3tp

Sears

Die Hard® batteries only at Sears. Guaranteed for five full years! In stock at Sears in Cameron. Call 697-6561. 99-tfc

FOR SALE - a pair of mud and snow tires G-78-14 whitewalls $30.00 for set. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

GREEN GRASS IN JANUARY Jet Bermuda selection. African Star Bermuda grass. Green Stollens from United States Department of Agriculture plant introduction service #222693 North Rhodesia. Africa; 1955. $5.00 bale. W. H. McCormick. Pho 642-3404. 92-16t

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

PRE-SEASON sale on Air Conditioners. Reserve yours now! For top quality appliances and air conditioning, come see us for "Friedrich," "General Electric," "Chrysler," & "Maytag." We sell, service, and rent Air Conditioners, Appliances, and rent Televisions. (Also Agent for Tex Pack Express.) We moved to new location at 315 South Houston Street-across from City Hall. We have improved service facilities and ample parking.
ANDERSON'S
AIR CONDITIONING
& APPLIANCES 99-tf

GOOD stock of 1974 RCA and Admiral TVs We'll beat any deal. Also lots of good used TVs. Repair service too at Cunningham TV, 697-3773, Milano Hwy 99-1tc

For Rent

12' x 50' unfurnished mobile home for rent. Call after 6:00 p.m. 7-2169 Cameron. 94-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots. 1/2 block off 77 high-2ay. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park. 697-3183, 697-6227. 84-tfc

Business

RUMMAGE SHOP on 1306 North Travis has moved to 1506 North Houseon. Lots of Bargains. All welcome. 98-2tp

Livestock

BULL SALE - 2 and 3 year old bull, 66 Hereford bulls, plus 25 crossbred heifers, Saturday Feb. 23, 12:30 p. m. at Falls County Auction Barn in Marlin. Dick Ellison and Sons, Rt. 1, Rosebud. 96-4tc

FOR SALE - 2 Angus bulls, coming threes. Pasture raised. Excellent for heifers. Call 817-697-3732 or 3742. 98-2tc

FOR SALE - 2 black Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old. Call 697-2688. 99-tfc

FOR SALE - Some nice F.1. (Brahma-Angus) Bull Calves for breeding. Also pure bred Angus heifers. Dr. Kruse. 99-2tc

FOR SALE - 1 milk goat with baby. J. J. Shelander, Rt 2, Rockdale 512-446-3174. 99-2tp

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Readyfor service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

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GET RESULTS!

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevy bobtail, 18 ft. box. Hydraulic tailgate. Fair rubber. Contact Ray Teetz 817-697-6414. 96-4tc

1973 RED DODGE Colt. Approximately 20 miles per gal. Call 512 446-3262. or 512 446-5993 Rockdale. 95-tfcT

FOR SALE:
1969 Chev. Sedan-Air-Standard Shift-High Mileage-Local car-one owner-Excellent
1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Local-one owner-Great Buy

Cameron Motor Co.
Call Gene 697-2262
99-tfc

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford LTD automatic trans., air con., power steering & brakes, tape player. 70,000 actual miles. Good condition call 697-6655 or see Ernest Moore at Citizens National Bank. 99-3tc

Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagaen

Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake

Services

Get All Of Your Fish And Aquarium Supplies At The Aquatic Den. 603 E. 4th. 52-tfcT

MATTRESS - MATTRESSES See us for all your mattress needs. New mattresses, all types and sizes. Make special sizes. Also custom renovate old mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Shop, Caldwell, Tex. 1 mile North of Y on Hwy 36 or call 567-4253. 89-tfc

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICES
All Breeds of Cattle
and any number of head.
Paul McDermott
697-2768 94-4tcT

WE ARE the agent for "Tex Pack Express." Call us for shipments up to 100 lbs. We pick up and deliver.
ANDERSON'S
315 South Houston
Across from City Hall
99-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 38 acres between Milano and Gause 3 miles from the highway. $325.00 per acre. Write Wayne Talafus, Rt 1, Box 308c, Leesville, La. 71446 97-6tc

Help Wanted

HOME WORK - 50 companies offering work at home jobs. HOME WORK - 2109 E. Haines, Phila., Pa. 19138. 93-6tc

HELP WANTED - $100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms - Full and part time at home - Send stamped self - addressed envelope to BLACO, BOX 3135, C STATION #1, HILO, HAWAII 96720. 99-1tp

POSITION available - Central Texas Council of Governments has an immediate opening for E. E. A. Coordinator in Belton. Those interested please send resume to B.D. Everett, Central Texas Council of Governments, P.O. Box 729, Belton, Texas 76513. Applications taken til Feb. 26, 1974.
An equal opportunity employer 99-2tc

HELP WANTED - Waitress and cooks. Apply in peron Pitt Grill 7-2. 94-6tc

Wanted

PARATROOPERS WANTED

Here it is, men -- the opportunity you've been waiting for? Why pin your self down a daily routine of working for money but no fun and few challenges? Add something exciting to punctuate your living experience. Gain the satisfaction of knowing you are prepared to respond to National and Local emergencies.

All that is necessary is that you be willing to parachute from military aircraft, pass a strict physical examination, and meet enlistment requirements.

Pay is higher now than ever before. Entering pay is $43.48 per week-end drill. Benefits include PX privileges, and a retirement plan.

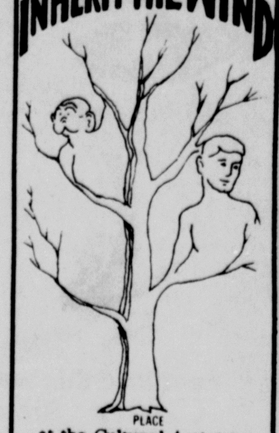
Visit your Cameron National Guard Armory for more information or call 697-2102. Recruiters will be available for interviews Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., throughout February. 95-8tc

WOULD like to buy good used air compressor. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

Wanted

WANTED address of Louis Otero, or his sister Maria Louders Otero, Rex Turner, 3816 NW 25th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Phone 964-6646. 99-3tp

TEMPLE CIVIC THEATRE
Presents Lawrence & Lee's
INHERIT THE WIND



PLACE
at the Cultural Activities Center, Feb. 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2.
Box Office Open Mon., Feb. 18
Call 778-4751
for Reservations

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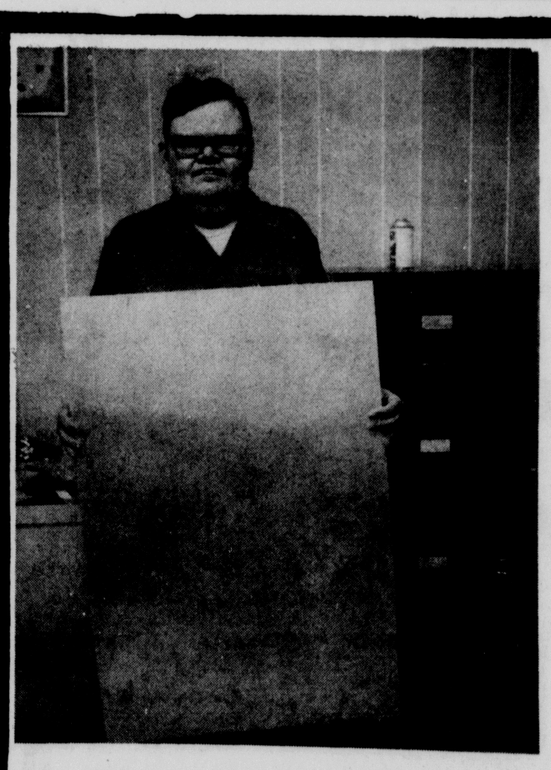

Need Some Sheets Of Aluminum, 2 ft X 3 ft?

James Barrett Is Shown Holding Some 2' X 3' Sheets Of Aluminum.

These Sheets Were Used In Printing The Cameron Herald, But Are No Longer Useful To Us. However, They Will Make An Excellent Roof For A Barn or Shed Which Is Solid Decked

Come See! 4 for 1.00

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

KEITH'S MINIMAX

THE VALUE LEADER

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 21-22-23 25-26-27

STOCK UP NOW! & SAVE

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK

Soda Water Golden Age Assorted Flavors 12-Oz. Can **10¢**

Horn Cheese TV Half Moon 10-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Crescent Rolls TV **3** 8½-Oz. Cans **$1.00**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Green Beans Minimax Cut **4** 303 Cans **$1.00**

Biscuits Pillsbury Hungary Jack Butter Tasting **2** Pkgs. Of 5 **35¢**

Grahams Nabisco Honey Maid Crackers 16-Oz. Pkg. **51¢**

Clorox Bleach For Whiter Whites ½-Gal. Btl. **35¢**

Tomato Ketchup Del Monte 14-Oz. Btl. **27¢**

Pork & Beans Good Value 31-Oz. Can **39¢**

Cookies Mary Baker All 29¢ Varieties **4** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

BBQ Sauce Kraft Regular or Smoke 28-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Trellis Corn Whole Kernel **5** 12 Oz. Cans **$1.00**

Glad Bags For Sandwiches Pkg. Of 150 **55¢**

Dazzling savings!

EKCO ETERNA

GENUINE OVEN-TO-TABLE HAND-PAINTED STONEWARE

Featured this week: Ekco/Eterna Canoe Bread & Butter Plate

Each **59¢** with each $3.00 purchase during special sale period

ALSO THIS WEEK

SALT & PEPPER SET EACH $2.49

TV USDA GRADE A

LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **75¢**

Cat Food Figaro Meaty **2** 6½ Oz. Cans **37¢**

Glad Wrap Keeps Food Fresh 200 Ft. Roll **49¢**

Yellow Corn Sweet Ripe **5** Ears **59¢**

Crisp Celery From California Large Stalk **29¢**

Avocados From California **3** For **$1.00**

Honey Tangerines From Florida Lb. **29¢**

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red **3** For **39¢**

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CUT CORN, MIXED, GREEN PEAS OR GREEN BEANS

VEGETABLES

20-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT MEAT

TUNA

6½-OZ. CAN **43¢**

SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL

ORANGE

LB. **19¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

1-Lb. CAN **79¢**

Limit 1 W/5.00 Or More Pur. Excl. Cigs.

GOOD AT MINIMAX FEB. 21-22-23

Entrees Swanson Frozen Fried Chicken, Salisbury, Sli. Turkey, Fish & Chip, Breaded Veal, Meat Ball or Beef Enchilada Pkg. **49¢**

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut 24-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Lemonade TV Reg. Or Pink **2** 6 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Corn ON THE Cob TV Fresh Frozen **6** Ears **89¢**

Pitted Olives Mario Extra Large No. 300 Can **57¢**

Dove Liquid Detergent 32 Oz. Btl. **79¢**

Cucumber Slices Heinz Sweet 16-Oz. Btl. **45¢**

Wisk Detergent Liquid For Laundry 1-Gal. Btl. **$2.89**

Gain Detergent Laundry Powder 49-Oz. Box **79¢**

Biscuit Mix Pioneer Plain or Buttermilk 2-Lb. Box **79¢**

Black Pepper McCormick Pure 4-Oz. Can **55¢**

Contac Capsules Continuous Action Decongestant For Colds Pkg. Of 20 **$1.49**

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash And Gargle 7-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Close Up Regular or Mint Toothpaste Family Tube **85¢**

Corn Good Value Cr. Sty. Or Who. Ker. **4** 303 Cans **$1.00**

Dial Deodorant Long Lasting Spray 4-Oz. Can **79¢**

Apple Juice White House Flavorful 32-Oz. Btl. **55¢**

Frostie Root Beer 64-Oz. Btl. **45¢**

Pinwheels Nabisco Chocolate Cookies 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.19**

Whole Fryers USDA GRADE A POUND **45¢**

Turbot Fillets Boneless Fish From Greenland Lb. **89¢**

Lunch Meats Good Value All Varieties Exc. Chop. or Cook. Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Breasts Fresh Fryer Lb. **89¢**

Fryer Quarters Fresh Dark Meat Lb. **55¢**

Thighs & Drumsticks Fresh Fryer Parts Lb. **79¢**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice PS Beef Center Cut Lb. **1.29**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice PS Beef Center Cut Lb. **1.39**

Bologna Roegelein All Meat Lb. Pkg. **$1.39**

Wieners Roegelein All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Smoked Picnics Sliced Lb. **99¢**

WILSON'S

SMOKED WHOLE PICNICS

LB. **79¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

A Great Meal... Minus Meat

We usually think of red meat first in planning our families' main dish. This does not necessarily have to be so every time. A main dish of another high protein food, such as eggs, cheese, legumes, or milk, can be equally nourishing and satisfying.

Be sure the menu is well-balanced and includes foods from all four food groups. Consider texture, color, and shape in selecting the menu. This makes eating more fun and more appealing.

Here is a low-cost, yet very nutritious, menu idea.

Individual Oven Fondue
Green Beans Marinated Tomato Slices
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cookies
Beverage

Individual Oven Fondue

4 slices bread, toasted and quartered
1 cup cheese, approximately ¼ lb., cubed
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper
2 eggs well beaten
2 cups milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place four toasted bread quarters in individual ramikins or shallow baking dishes. This can also be made in one 8" x 12" glass baking dish. Spread cheese over toast. Mix eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over toast. Bake for 30 minutes or until puffy and brown. The mixture can stand up to one hour before baking, if necessary. Serves four.

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs.

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF

$10.00 or MORE

(Excluding Cigarettes)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD FEB. 21-22-23, 1974.